

Without Doubt

In medicine quality is always the first object. Evidence that this is so comes to our attention daily.

McGILL & Orme
LIMITED**COMPLETE**

Eyesight Service
HOWARD TAYLOR, Optometrist
LITTLE & TAYLOR
1500 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G 2815

Roundtrips Cut to Japan, China and the Philippines!

Very low summer roundtrip fares are now in effect on the American Mail Line to Japan, China and the Philippines. Every stateroom (Tourist as well as First Class) is outside, with luxurious twin beds. Outdoor swimming pool. Glass-enclosed promenade decks. College orchestra. Delicious food. Talking movies.

Example of summer roundtrips from Victoria, B. C. and Seattle (a sailing every other Saturday):

| | Tourist | First Class |
|---------------------------------|---------|-------------|
| JAPAN and return | \$240 | \$427 |
| JAPAN, CHINA and return | \$277 | \$496 |
| JAPAN, CHINA, MANILA and return | \$300 | \$577 |



and DOLLAR Steamship Lines
900 Government Street
Victoria, B.C.

**New French-Russian
Treaty Is Studied**

(Continued from Page 1)

aid it if Germany should turn its troops inward.

Russia, unaffected by the Locarno Treaty, would be free to come to the aid of France.

The danger of Locarno violations was pointed out by conservative critics.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

Moscow, May 4.—Investigation, government organ, said editorially to-day that the newly signed Franco-Soviet

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Everyday Art Club: Juniors repeating "The Magic Shirt" and concert, Saturday evening, 8:15 o'clock; Truth Centre, 4.

H. H. Livsey, chrysoprase specialist, 813-8 Fannington Building.

King's Daughters' Garden Party, Thursday, May 8, home of Mrs. David Spencer, Cook Street.

Lecture by Miss Alice Ravnholt, "Some Clever Crafts of the British Columbia Coast Indians," in aid of Women's Auxiliary, Children's Aid Society, Wednesday, May 8, 2:45 p.m. headquarters of Women's Service, 601 Port, opposite Times. Tickets 20c with tea.

Palley Cleaners and Dyers, We sell and deliver. Phone G 726.

So-night, Hotel, 8:30 sharp; Blandish Hickson in rental; Mrs. Ruth Tait, contralto. Tickets, 50c, 75c and 90c.

Painting and Drawing, We sell and deliver. Phone G 726.

London, Ont., May 4 (Canadian Press).—Hundreds of school children will wave flags upside down on Royal Silver Jubilee Day. It was discovered when 7,000 flags for distribution to the children arrived at the board of education offices. Many of the smaller Union Jacks had been placed on the sticks wrong side up.

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CANADA joins in world-wide Empire celebration of the 25th Anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the throne. Citizens in every walk of life, communities large and small, corporations public and private, do honor to their King and Queen and pay particular tribute to their unremitting labors in service to mankind, the distinctive mark of a distinctive reign.

The Great-West Life and every member of its organization from sea to sea proudly join in public expression of loyalty to the Throne and in personal appreciation of Their Majesties' devoted service to the welfare of their people.

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE --- WINNIPEG
J. R. NICOLSON, C.L.U. BRANCH MANAGER
BANK OF TORONTO BLDG., VICTORIA

Cathedral A.Y.P.A. Produces Paper

The weekly meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held in the Memorial Hall Wednesday eve-

ning, when a newspaper evening was enjoyed. Editors were appointed to the various pages of the paper, each editor having a staff of reporters to help with the compilation of news. In about thirty minutes the paper was completed and read to the members. The newspaper featured the con-

cert which the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. is presenting on Saturday, May 11

Bournemouth, Eng., May 4.—Miss Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 ranking player, was eliminated from the hard courts championship yesterday, bowing to Miss Katherine Stammers, third ranking player, 7-0, 6-2, 6-1, in a semi-finals singles match.



THROUGH the facilities of the Press of British Columbia during the ensuing weeks, a series of messages by your Government will deal with the problems confronting the people of British Columbia and the manner in which your Government is endeavouring to meet them.

It is the sincere wish of your Government that legislation enacted or contemplated will do the greatest good to the greatest number of British Columbia's citizens.

PRIME MINISTER
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The first of the series will appear in the daily press Tuesday, May 7, and in the rural press during the week.

DRIVE NEAR \$13,000 MARK

Tourist Trade Campaign Teams Report Results; \$7,557 Paid in Cash

The Five Year Plan under the Tourist Trade Development Association in its funds campaign yesterday evening reached a total of \$13,000 pledged, with \$7,557 of this paid in cash, according to the reports made by the teams at the campaign dinner in Spencer's dining-room.

A. C. Stickley was accorded the honors of the evening with his team reporting \$1000 in pledges, of which \$600 was in cash, for the day. H. Ancombe, M.F.P., who presided, presented Mr. Stickley with the Proprietary Bowl. Frank Partridge was honored as high division major for the day.

Brooke Stephenson's special names committee reported \$6,500 in pledges, of which \$200 was in cash for the day. This brings the total of the special names committee to date up to \$6,551 in pledges, of which \$3,000 is in cash.

"These returns represent a wonderful contribution," said Mr. Ancombe, who was presiding in the absence of Mayor Loring.

Frank Partridge, aided by Vivian Shoemaker, led in the mass singing of the campaign theme song, "Sing, Sing, Sing for Victoria," and in "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Old Fashioned, We Rode the Range Together."

"It is not an easy road, but stay with it until we have every one of our 1,000,000 members," said Frank Partridge, campaign manager, in expressing gratification at the results. "We must see every prospect by next Tuesday evening."

One minute spontaneous pop talks were given by W. Pinfold and Kenneth Ferguson.

A tag day at the end of the campaign was suggested by Mr. MacBride, said his school and other students might be recruited for such a day's drive. He instances the result of students' work in a similar campaign in Glasgow, Scotland, when they raised \$6,000 for the day.

Mr. Partridge proposed that lapel buttons be issued for all contributors to wear so they could be known. Proposals were also made that the NRA Blue ribbon idea be adopted, with each card being placed in the windows of all firms contributing. Mr. MacBride, who was credited with originating the idea, said it was really not his but had come from a member of his team.

Goldwyn Terry pointed out that teams found it difficult to see members of certain classes. He proposed, for instance, that the doctors be entertained in a special group at a luncheon, where the whole plan could be placed before them and discussed. These suggestions were to be considered by the executive.

The detailed new money results reported by the divisions add to yesterday evening were:

| B DIVISION | | | | |
|--|-----------|------------|--|--|
| E. G. Rowbottom, major | | | | |
| Captain N.N.P., T.N.P. Cash | | | | |
| W. W. Martin 28 | 2324 | \$153.00 | | |
| Thos. Scott 16 | 153 | 99.00 | | |
| Ed. Dickinson 5 | 65 | 7.50 | | |
| Total for day 49 | 452 | \$258.50 | | |
| Silver Division | | | | |
| Ald. W. H. C. Hawkins, major | | | | |
| J. Worthington 8 | 9115 | \$ 49.00 | | |
| Walter Luney 4 | 50 | 5.00 | | |
| E. J. Davis 6 | 52 | 5.00 | | |
| Gold Division | | | | |
| Frank Partridge, major | | | | |
| A. C. Stickley 13 | 6525 | \$154.00 | | |
| G. Terry 16 | 150 | 97.00 | | |
| D. McBride 19 | 150 | 92.00 | | |
| Red Division | | | | |
| W. T. Straith, major | | | | |
| K. Ferguson 7 | 60 | 6.00 | | |
| A. Straith 1 | 25 | 2.00 | | |
| F. Waring 3 | 30 | 7.50 | | |
| Total to date for campaign by divisions: | | | | |
| Gold 102 | 61,774.50 | \$1,270.00 | | |
| Silver 56 | 1,282.00 | 1,091.00 | | |
| Gold 106 | 2,257.50 | 1,421.00 | | |
| Red 71 | 1,282.00 | 1,094.50 | | |
| Special Names Division | | | | |
| Brooke Stephenson | | | | |
| For the day 15 | 8,240 | 8,205 | | |
| Total to date 57 | 6,381 | 2,800 | | |
| Grand total for all to date 384 | 812,867 | \$7,557 | | |

VICTORIA RIDER ENDS BIG TOUR

Completing a 14,000-mile motor bike tour, Brian A. Tobin, St. Andrews street, returned home this week, after a flying visit to Europe and a longer stay in Great Britain.

Leaving the city with his motorcycle early last year, Mr. Tobin proceeded south to California, cut across the southern states, going through Louisiana and Florida and riding north to New York, where he boarded ship for Great Britain.

In Great Britain he rode as far north as John of Gaunt before covering other parts of the island, including Wales.

From London, with a Royal Automobile Club membership, he proceeded to France, spending a short time in Paris before proceeding to Switzerland, and returning through Austria, with a short sojourn at Heidelberg.

Mr. Tobin reported the British, French and German highways in excellent condition for motorcycle travel. The Belgian roads, however, were particularly bumpy, miles of them being cobble-stones.

On his return to Canada, Mr. Tobin spent several months with relatives in Toronto before proceeding to the West Coast.

ALBERNI TENNIS CLUB LEADERS

Port Alberni, May 4.—The annual meeting of the Port Alberni Tennis Club was held Tuesday evening, when Fred Patton was re-elected to the presidency. Other officers are: Robert Macfie, vice-president; executive committee, George Stinson, W. W. Wrenn, Dr. A. P. Miller and Mrs. H. Hanna. The official opening of the courts is set for May 22.

PONT ALBERT

Port Alberni, May 4—Complimenting a Dorothy Proctor, whose marriage to Frank Cleary takes place Wednesday, May 8, Mrs. E. J. Crook and Miss Lillian Smith were joint honorees at a tea and kitchen shower held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. M. L. Proctor and Mrs. Ernest McLean, Mrs. C. McFry, Mrs. A. C. Macfie, Mrs. E. B. Coulthard, Mrs. L. Hamrock, Mrs. H. Proctor, Mrs. H. B. Matz, Mrs. M. L. Proctor, the Misses Jean Wilkinson, Isabel McWilliams, Verna Donnelly, Marjorie Brown, Hazel Young, Olga Crook, Mary Young and Christine Matz.

Mrs. H. P. Strain, Mrs. W. Piggott, Mrs. Bill Piggott, Mrs. F. Weaver, Mrs. Paul Kendall, Mrs. J. Clegg, Mrs. Stanley Knowles, Mrs. Clifford Lee, Mrs. A. Plant, Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mrs. R. Tumbler, Mrs. I. H. Hulse, Mrs. R. H. McLean, Mrs. R. H. May, Mrs. R. H. McLean, Mrs. Arnold McLean, Mrs. C. McFry, Mrs. A. C. Macfie, Mrs. E. B. Coulthard, Mrs. L. Hamrock, Mrs. H. Proctor, Mrs. H. B. Matz, Mrs. M. L. Proctor, the Misses Jean Wilkinson, Isabel McWilliams, Verna Donnelly, Marjorie Brown, Hazel Young, Olga Crook, Mary Young and Christine Matz.

NANAIMO TESTS IN FIRST AID

Nanaimo, May 4.—Co. J. T. Clarke, director of St. John Ambulance Association, held examinations in the city Wednesday and showed an instructive series of moving pictures depicting first aid work at home nursing. Three members of the Nanaimo and one from Cowichan Wellington were examined for the Dominion champion.

RUPTURED?

Bad your ruptured tendon. Advanced method. No big strap. No elastic. No steel. No expensive. Factory service. Guarantees. Write for full information.

Smith Manufacturing Company

Sept. 26 Established 1882 Victoria, Col.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Special Features Tuesday

Colorful Painted Striped Awnings 39c

A Yard
A fine range of colors in these beautiful fabrics for awnings or garden furniture; 29 and 30 inches wide. Yard
39c
—Drapery, Second Floor

Fast-color Striped Sunroom Draperies 79c

48 Inches Wide. A Yard
Sunroom Drapery, 48 inches wide—and all cotton, slab-finish fabric in contrasting stripes and modern colorings. Very attractive. Yard
79c
—Drapery, Second Floor

SLUB REPP

A Yard
An extra special value in an English Slub Repp. All fast colors—gold, fawn, blue, mulberry, green, rose and cerulean; 48 inches wide, yard
59c
—Drapery, Second Floor

Our Great Range of

Cotton Wash Fabrics

Gives You a Wider Selection for Smart Summer Wear

Thousands of these beautiful Wash Fabrics in gay colors; plain or in lovely printed patterns, will allow you to choose readily for your summer needs.

Fancy Prints in new designs and pretty colorings; larger and small patterns, a yard
29c

Cotton Jersey Cloth for sports wear; white or yellow grounds, a yard
59c

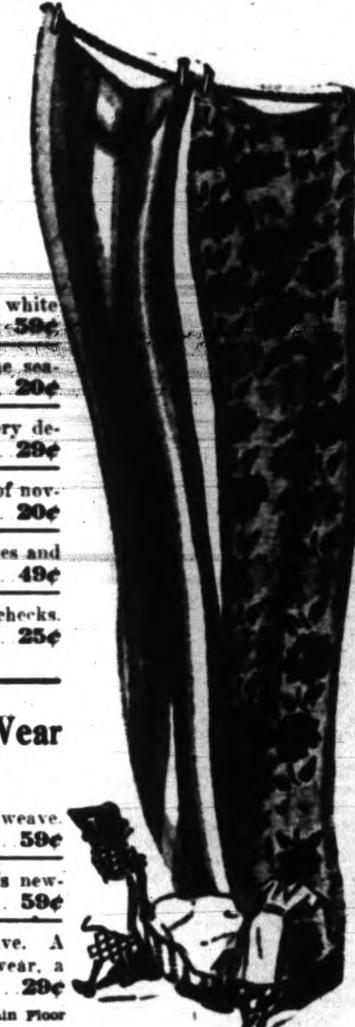
Cotton Prints in a selection of the season's new patterns, a yard
20c

Cotton Broadcloths—shown in every desirable coloring, a yard
29c

Fancy Floral Muslins in a variety of novelty weaves, a yard
20c

Pique Voiles in fancy corded weaves and pretty colorings, a yard
49c

Ginghams in many shades and checks. For aprons or house dresses, a yard
25c



WHITE COTTONS—For Sports Or Outing Wear

All Newest Weaves

White Pique, loomed with a fine cord. Laundered well and priced at, yard
39c and
98c

White Sports Cloth. The season's newest, in striped weaves, a yard
59c

White Crepe in a firm, even weave. A very practical cloth for outing wear, a yard
29c

White Linen, which is always cool-looking for summer wear, yard, 39c, 49c, 69c

—Wash Fabrics, Main Floor

New Summer Silks

In Finest Weaves, Plain and Patterned

Plain Silk Crepes, 38 inches wide; fine and semi-rough finish. A good choice of the newest colors and patterns. A yard
79c

Figured Crepes, 36 inches wide. Real tubfast dress Crepes in various patterns and weights. A yard
69c

Plain Wash Satins, 36 inches wide. A fine grade silk in pastel shades and black and white. A yard
79c

Fancy Silks—shown in novelty stripes and plaids. An assortment of new colorings. Firm weave and fine quality. A yard
79c

Liberty Linens—just arrived from this well-known English firm. All are smart dress fabrics and exceptional value, a yard
\$1.25

Checked Silk Linen, 38 inches wide—maize, flesh or beige grounds with neat checks in fancy shades. A very smart suiting. A yard
\$2.25

Span Silk Check Suitings, 36 inches wide. Exclusively smart and excellent grade. Fancy greens, rose, browns or blues. A yard
\$1.35

New Plaid Silks. These are shown in multi-colored checks—medium or dark shades. A yard
\$1.50

—Silks, Main Floor

Store Closed Monday

For Silver Jubilee Holiday

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

Each, 5c to 50c

A large variety of greetings.

<p

Great Changes Since George V Came to Throne

New Epoch at Home Cataclysms Abroad Mark King's Reign

Accession of George V Gave Him Part in Vital Issues of Britain and Her Contact With Foreign Lands.

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Both at home and abroad the political sky was sombre with clouds in May, 1910, when King Edward VII was gathered to his fathers at Windsor and George V reigned in his stead.

King Edward—the "Uncle of Europe"—and the German Emperor had in the previous twelve months exchanged visits with every outward show of respect and urbanity. Nevertheless the feeling of distrust and suspicion between the two peoples remained acute, even though King George reminded the Kaiser, when the latter attended the unveiling of the Victoria Memorial in the early months of King George's reign, of the "strong and loving ties of kinship and friendship" between the thrones and persons of the two Sovereigns.

Kaiser's Last Visit

That visit was the last the German Emperor ever paid to England. Competent observers have recorded how the Kaiser then persistently attempted, but in vain, to ingratiate himself with Lord Kitchener. During that visit, too, thousands of Londoners beheld the Kaiser, in shining armor, place himself before the Victoria Memorial, and gaze along the tree-lined Mall. Seven years later, on Armistice Day, 1919, the long avenue down which the Kaiser had swept his glance was filled with captured German guns, and the Kaiser was in flight.

REFORM OF LORDS

At home the people, or at any rate the politicians, were still agitated over the question of curtailing the power of the House of Lords to veto bills passed by the Commons. "Reform the Lords" had indeed been a Liberal cry for at least fifty years. The muttering grew to a rumbling when Conservative peers at a private meeting at Lansdowne House resolved, in advance of the measure being introduced in the House of Lords, to reject the Liberal government's Licensing Bill. The clash between the two Houses became intense when the Lords threw out Lloyd George's drastic budget of 1909. Subsequently the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, had to call a general election general elections within twelve months, resolved upon introducing the Parliament Bill to curb the veto of the Lords. If the Lords would not pass the measure then Mr. Asquith would advise the King to create such a number of new peers as would secure its passage.

JOHN REDMONT'S ASSURANCE

Less than a fortnight later the dogs of war were unleashed. From his seat in the British Commons John Redmond, the great Irish Nationalist leader, delivered on the very eve of war the following pregnant sentences: "I say to the government that they may to-morrow withdraw every one of their troops from Ireland. The coast of Ireland will be defended by her armed sons from foreign invasion, and for this purpose armed Nationalist Catholics in the south will be too glad to join arms with the armed Protestant Ulstermen in the north."

To close here this review of the King's personal association with Irish political matters one may refer to His Majesty's visit to Belfast following the passing of the Home Rule Bill of 1910. D. C. Somervell, the well-known publicist, in referring to the speech of the King asking for peace, forbearance and conciliation throughout all Ireland—though looking beyond the frontiers of the six counties, wrote: "Whether these things were his own suggestion is a question on which much has been surmised, though the secret has been very properly kept."

King Reads More Than Father Did

It was once said by Prime Minister W. E. Gladstone of King Edward that he "knew everything except what was written in books." King George, if report be true, has a much wider knowledge of the written page than ever his father tried to possess. This is far from asserting that he is in any way a bookworm, and the only imaginative writer of distinction who has enjoyed King George's intimate friendship has been Rudyard Kipling.

In his early years, King George's chief sedentary hobby was the study of postage stamps, and his private collection is one of the finest in the world. Those, however, who have sought to ingratiate themselves into royal favor merely by the offer of rich and rare specimens of philately have met with disappointment, or at any rate have had to submit to receiving a fair return in cash or in

Wrote to Czar On Eve of War

King George Penned an Offer Of Mediation In Crisis

Only the scantiest records have yet been made public of King George's personal intervention in matters concerned with the conduct of the Great War. And it is improbable a full account will be given for many years. His Majesty has never had the flair for European politics which was so notable in King Edward, and when King Edward had skilfully tried and failed it was perhaps hardly likely King George would attempt to pursue the same line of amiable overtures. It is known, however, that in those fatal days just before August 4, 1914, when Great Britain was standing for the moment outside the war, and when Russia and Austria were already mobilizing, King George with his own hand wrote a last appeal to the ill-fated Czar, offering any service which it was possible for a British King to summon, in the way of mediation.

King George's only endeavor to follow his father's example in making visits to foreign capitals occurred in April, 1914, when Queen Mary left Paris to return the visit of the King to the Queen. The King's speech at all the big banquets in the French capital were studiously non-political. Whether His Majesty then realized even better than his ministers that the clash of arms was a matter of weeks only is a matter certain to remain hidden for many years to come.

When Royalty Mourned Death of Prince John

In discussing the domestic life of King and Queen it is scarcely presumptuous at this time of Jubilee to touch upon a less fortunate circumstance of their wedded life. There has never been any element of secrecy in regard to certain dispensations of fortune which have befallen them.

One wintry Sunday night immediately after the close of the war it was announced Their Majesty's youngest child, Prince John, had died that day at the age of thirteen. No attempt was made to cloak the fact that the child had been denied full development, both mental and physical. It was never expected, indeed, that he would grow to manhood. In such circumstances Their Majesties held it fitting that the funeral of the Prince should take place under the quietest possible conditions.

AS PRINCE OF WALES

The writer's next encounter with the King, although of a trifling character, was not without interest. The Duke and Duchess of York had become Prince and Princess of Wales, and they were paying a visit to Lord Derby (father of the present peer) at Knowsley, near Liverpool. Their

WHEN BRITAIN DECLARED WAR

A significant feature of the relations existing between Sovereign and people was the war during the Great War, when immense crowds, comprising people of all degrees, immediately gathered around Buckingham Palace, both in the opening days of the war and at its close. On that August night in 1914, following the declaration of war, Londoners in thousands, the automobile roads thronged from the four quarters of the metropolis to the great spaces fronting the palace. Obviously, this great trek was a spontaneous demonstration by the masses of sympathy and support to the head of the state to so great a crisis. The response of Their Majesties was all the more effective because it was to simple.

While the tens of thousands were



King George V as he appears, mounted, at military reviews

Highlights of the Reign

| | |
|------|---|
| 1910 | George V accedes to throne on death of Edward VII. |
| 1911 | His Majesty crowned at Westminster and at Delhi as Emperor of India. |
| 1912 | Outbreak of Balkan War. |
| 1913 | The King makes state visit to Berlin. Receives Premier of France. |
| 1914 | Civil war threatened in Ireland. Archduke Ferdinand assassinated. Great War begins. Germans repulsed in First Battle of the Marne. King visits troops in France. |
| 1915 | The King reviews Grand Fleet and armies in France. Injured when home-returned Canadians in German gas attack at Ypres. |
| 1916 | His Majesty presents \$500,000 to Treasury after curtailing state functions. Easter Rebellion in Dublin. Battle of Jutland. |
| 1917 | The King changes name of Royal House from Hanover to Windsor. Revolution takes Russia out of war as United States enters. |
| 1918 | Ludendorff's last bid for victory. Allies' great counter-attack leads to collapse of Germany. Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey sue for peace. Revolution starts in German fleet. The Armistice. |
| 1919 | Peace treaty signed. First trans-Atlantic flight by Alcock and Brown, British airmen. |
| 1920 | The League of Nations comes into being. |
| 1921 | Irish Free State created. The King visits Northern Ireland. |
| 1922 | Egypt accords independence. Washington Naval Limitations Treaty signed. |
| 1923 | Labor forms government, first time in Britain's history. |
| 1924 | Conservatives return to power. |
| 1925 | Canada House opened by the King. Hindenburg President of Germany. Locarno treaties signed. |
| 1926 | General strike settled without bloodshed. Imperial Conference defines new Dominion status. Germany enters League. |
| 1927 | Kellogg-Briand Pact outlaws war. |
| 1928 | The King contracts chill at Armistice ceremonies. World-wide anxiety as illness becomes grave. Prince of Wales hurries home from Africa. |
| 1929 | Thanksgiving services throughout Empire for recovery of King. Labor wins general election. |
| 1930 | Naval treaty signed at London. First Indian Round Table Conference. Dominions' new status ratified. |
| 1931 | National ministry succeeds Labor. The King returns hurriedly from Scotland. Gold standard abandoned. Statute of Westminster signed. |
| 1932 | Britain raises tariff wall. First Empire trade pacts emerge from Ottawa Economic Conference. |
| 1933 | Nazis under Adolf Hitler seize power in Germany. World Economic Conference in London fails. Germany and Japan quit League of Nations. |
| 1934 | India granted new constitution. Prince George and Princess Marina married. King Albert of Belgium loses life. Dolfus of Austria assassinated. Alexander of Jugoslavia and Barthou of France assassinated. Threat of European war averted. |
| 1935 | Germany declares she is rearmed and denounces the Versailles Treaty. Britain, France and Italy strive for peace at Stresa. League condemns Germany. Empire joins in honoring the King on his Jubilee. |

Care Intensely For Public Good

The profound esteem in which King George and Queen Mary are held is based on the conviction of millions of people that they and their whole family really do care intensely about the welfare of the Empire citizens and pursue it year in and year out by every means in their power, declare D. C. Somervell in a recent book. He says: "It is no secret that the King is keenly interested in politics, and the Queen in all that concerns health, housing and the domestic welfare of the people. And, in spite of the triumphs of political feminism, this is exactly the division of interests which the ordinary man and woman approves. Some men live in history as the authors of a single outstanding achievement. Others build perhaps a safer and steadier reputation on a thousand unostentatious actions. It is high up in the second of these classes that King George will find his place."

HASTENED BACK FROM SCOTLAND

King Had Direct Part in Formation of National Government

Perhaps the most momentous political happening of the present generation in which King George played a direct part was the formation of the National Government in 1931. The extent of the role he played in the formation of a ministry of all parties is not likely to be authoritatively revealed until the youngest is grey-headed.

Just before the political crisis reached its climax the King set out with the Queen for their customary sojourn at Balmoral. It is true the Labor government was already in an almost hopeless state of perplexity and disarray. What exactly happened to cause the King suddenly to return to London within thirty hours of his arrival at his Scottish seat cannot be stated with authority, nevertheless it is plain His Majesty was seized with a conviction of the serious state of the country's governance.

ROYAL WAR ACTIVITIES

Throughout the war years Buckingham Palace was bereft of all great social ceremonies. The King and Queen devoted themselves entirely to matters concerned with the war. In this connection, however, it is worth noticing that Queen Mary promptly rejected the suggestion that she bring herself with activities such as could be performed by others less highly placed.

COURT BRIGHTENS UP

The Court, on the accession of Edward VII, shed the haunting atmosphere of gloom which had surrounded the title of Prince and Princess of Wales. The Royal couple and their growing family became the center of attraction at Marlborough House, where the previous Prince and Princess had, for a generation at least, been the exalted leaders of high society.

NO DOUBT THE MORE cheerful order

of things was entirely agreeable to the heir apparent and his wife. Nevertheless, it was quickly observed that what used to be known in the previous Prince of Wales' day as "Marlborough House" seemed to exist when King Edward left that residence for Buckingham Palace.

The new Prince and Princess maintained as far as possible their old standard of inconspicuous domesticity. The Prince, however, in the first few months as he apparently experienced a lively reminder of the state of trouble which even then was brewing in Europe. The then Kaiser proposed a "swinging alliance" with Britain, and called a "prompt session" to be held, with the further intimation that she had matters of far wider moment to engage her attention.

The state of entanglement of the Palace natural meant a large saving to the King's Privy Purse, and in 1916 His Majesty accordingly made a gift of \$600,000 to the British Treasury.

It was regarded as a fine gesture which could well have served as an example to other war profiteers. It is worth recalling that Stanley Baldwin gave to the British Treasury all of his fortune which might have been deemed to have been derived from profits made during the war by the firm of which he was then a member.

In 1917, by the King's command, the Royal House of Hanover, which had existed since "George in his padding time came o'er" (in 1714) came to an end, and in its place arose the House of Windsor. Such an alteration was in fact long overdue, for the Crown's connection with Hanover had ceased when Victoria ascended the Throne. By King George's order also, those members of his family who had hitherto borne German names and titles relinquished the same and in their stead assumed British titles.

Only three rulers to-day—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustav of Sweden—are on their thrones at King George's accession.

OCCUPIED AT HOME

Apart from their memorable visit to the Dominions in the first year of King Edward's reign, the Prince and Princess of Wales were largely occupying with innumerable good works at home.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

In regard to state openings of Parliament, the comment has been made that the very gorgedness of the trappings and the rather obvious detail of some of the ceremonial dress—itself the more difficult for the King and Queen to pass through the crowd with a real dignity.

The King's long journey from Balmoral to the capital, undertaken when His Majesty had only recently become fully convalescent after his grave illness, captured the public imagination completely. It is believed, too, that it was on the King's personal and insistent appeal that Ramsay MacDonald was persuaded to undertake the task of forming a National Government. At any rate, it is certain that with the arrival of His Majesty at Buckingham Palace matters in broad detail were at once straightened out, and the National Government, for good or ill, came into being.

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showed a joyous approval of what was happening. So it was when her sons were married.

POPE WITH THE PEOPLE

Somehow the King and Queen, all but their highly ceremonial appearances, seem to contrive a touch of homesomeness to their comings and goings. It has been my privilege to be present at the marriage of every one of the children of the King and Queen. I have more than once witnessed the King and Queen to be more than once with the Queen's family.

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The King and Queen, despite their own preference for domestic life, restored to the Court its full color and activity.

All the same, during the few years of comparative tranquility before the Great War, it was often observed how the King and Queen could never entirely shake off a certain atmosphere of "conscientiously doing their duty" whenever they appeared in public. It was always a point to keen observers that the hearts of these exalted personages were really in their home and with their children.

Brought Activity To Domestic Life Of British Court

Stories Reveal Royal Home Life in Shadow of War

Their Majesties' Hearts With Many Duties

White Lodge, Richmond, where the present King and Queen took up residence after their marriage as the Duke and Duchess of York, was the scene of their early married life. There, in June, 1894, the present Prince of Wales was born. The present Duke of York and most of their other children also first saw the light in the same comparatively modest residence.

WHITE LODGE

During the Great War Their Majesties not only led their subjects in observance of war-time food regulations but imposed a liquor prohibition on the Royal residences that aroused great interest throughout the Empire.

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Social And Club Interests

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Why Shop When It's So Simple to Phone Kirkham's? They Give You Very Good Service at Very Reasonable Prices

TUESDAY SPECIALS

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Robin Hood Flour, 49c | \$1.73 |
| Ogilvie's Whole Wheat Flour | |
| 5-lb. sack | 25¢ |
| Mayflower Peas, 3 tins | 29¢ |
| Ogilvie's Wheat Hearts | |
| 5s | 25¢ |
| Ogilvie's Oatmeal, 5s | 28¢ |
| Featherlite Pastry Flour | |
| 7s | 30¢ |
| Royal City Tomatoes | |
| 2½s, 2 tins for | 25¢ |
| Both for | 50¢ |

Meat Department

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1 lb. Steak, 1/4 lb. Kidney | 20¢ |
| 1/2 lb. Bacon, 1 lb. Liver | 25¢ |
| Sliced Bacon, lb. | 30¢ |
| Lamb Chops, lb. | 20¢ |
| Rabbits, each | |
| Headcheese, lb. | 15¢ |

B.C. Drama Festival

MAY 6 TO 11 (INCLUSIVE)
SHRINE TEMPLE

Matines, Wednesday and Saturday, 2.30, 25¢; Reserved, 50¢; Children, 10¢
Evenings, 8 o'clock, 25¢ and 50¢—Except Saturday, 7.30 o'clock,
50¢ and 75¢

Season Tickets: Reserved, \$2.00; Unreserved, \$1.00

Box Office: Fletcher Bros., Saturday, May 4, 11 to 6 p.m.

• SUNDAY • SIDNEY • SIDNEY HOTEL •
• Chicken Dinner •
Try It Once 75¢ You'll Come Again



PORTIA SOCIETY HAS PRIZE DAY

Annual Ceremony Held By Girls at High School

Yesterday afternoon the Portia Society of Victoria High School held its annual prize-giving. Miss Sanders, Misses M. W. Lloyd, Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, and Miss Margaret Clay gave brief addresses.

Presentation of Portia pins was made to the eight matriculation girls who had won them: Barbara Winslow, Caroline Woodley, Nora Bolton, Jean Jackson, Gwen Hitchens-Smith, Kay Riley, Doris McPherson, and Dorothy Purves. Prizes were also awarded to the winners of the oratorical contests in the various years: In Grade 12 to Barbara Winslow and A. Bjornfeldt; in Grade 10 to Georgina Dowdall; in Grade 9 to Nancy Cameron. Prizes were presented also to the girls of the various years having the highest average marks with speaking and debating: To Kay Riley of Grade 12; to Margaret Goldsmith of Grade 11; to Helen Stanfield of Grade 10, and to Lavonne Purves of Grade 9.

Gwen Hitchens-Smith and Nora Bolton, the two girls who won for Portia the annual debate with the boys' club, the Beta Delta, were presented with silver cups.

At the conclusion of the meeting the girls endeavored to thank their mothers and friends at tea.

MUCH INTEREST IN RUGBY DANCE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Purdon-Johnson are lending their patronage to the rugby dance, to be held under the auspices of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., at the Empress Hotel on Friday, May 10.

Many naval and military draftees are expected to attend to help make this, their first annual dance, one of the most outstanding military events of the season.

Intermission numbers are being arranged and a splendid orchestra has been engaged to play the latest dance numbers.

Tickets are selling fast and may be obtained by phoning 26120, at Custance Florist Company, Douglas Street, E 2212.

Mother's Day

Your photograph will be the gift she'll prize most.

SPECIAL PRICES

Ravannah
63881

Kaodol Antacid Powder

Gives prompt relief from digestive distress and prevents acidosis.

50c PER TIN

MacFarlane Drug Co.
CORNER DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON STREETS

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

COMPETENT OPERATORS
FEATURING the soft flowing "FINGER WAVE" with alluring Curly Hair TINTING and REACHING to equal the natural tones of nature.
If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing PHONE 2-8184

Ladies: Full-fashioned Crepe Stockings
95c
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1212 Government Street
Phone E 2212

CARRIES ROLE IN DRAMA FESTIVAL



Marguerite Jones, who is appearing in the Victoria Day Players' Club entry, "Prairie," an exciting comedy written by Sir John Buchan, playing Thursday, May 9.

Miss C. P. Hodges and Mrs. I. W. Watson of Cambridge, Mass., are among the visitors staying at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. R. H. Lawson, who has been a patient for the past two weeks in St. Joseph's Hospital, has returned to his home at Ganges Harbor.

Mr. R. O. Erickson, well-known mining man of Seattle, has arrived in Victoria and is spending several days at the Strathcona Hotel.

Of interest to the many friends here is the birth of a son, a small bridge, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee (nee Gowen, stockbridge) of Fulford Harbor, on March 31.

Dr. Moorehead of Winnipeg, who has been spending a few weeks in Victoria at the Guest House on Bay, will leave to-morrow for the mountains on his return to his home in Manitoba.

Mr. Frank Stevens, who is attending the University of British Columbia, has arrived in the city to spend the summer holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Newport Avenue.

Mr. Harry H. Ward and his sister, Miss Mary Ward, of Brookline, Mass., who are world travelers, are with Mr. E. H. Bruun of Los Angeles, guests at the Empress Hotel, over the Silver Jubilee celebration.

In honor of Major J. E. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, who will leave shortly on a ten month's trip to England, General E. C. Ashton and Mrs. Ashton entertained yesterday evening at their home at Work Point Barracks with a buffet dinner.

Rev. D. M. Thomson of Victoria has left for Salt Spring Island, where he will be the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Captain and Mrs. C. Best, "The Alders," Ganges, for three weeks.

Messrs. Donald and Douglas Patterson have returned from the University of British Columbia to spend the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, 1014 St. Patrick Street.

Master Bruce Ralston, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ralston of 1256 Acton Street, left to-day for Alberta, to spend the summer with his uncles, Mr. Gordon B. Walker, M.P.P., and Bert Walker of Claresholm.

Mr. W. B. Monteith, Fairfield Road, left last night for the mainland en route to Montreal where he will join Mrs. Monteith, who preceded him east several weeks ago. They will attend the graduation of their son, Mr. John Monteith, at McGill University.

Mr. S. S. Taylor, K.C., former leader of the British Columbia bar, and Mrs. Taylor, who have been re-united, are staying at the Victoria Hotel, 1212 Government Street, Victoria. Mr. Taylor intends to return to the practice of law in the mainland city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Haultain Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jeannie Elizabeth, to Mr. James A. Sanders, only son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders of Hampton Court. The wedding will take place on June 6, at Belmont United Church.

Miss Isabel Nation, of the British Consulate in Seattle, is staying in Victoria for the Jubilee celebrations. Miss Nation will attend the Jubilee ball on Monday in the place of the late Majesty's consul, Mr. H. C. Purton, who is unable to accept Mayor Leeming's invitation to be present in person.

Miss Jack Russell, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. D. Milner and Miss Lillian McRae in Calgary for the last few days, has returned to Victoria, where she is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mahaffy Wednesday evening in the prairie city, the other guests including Miss Lillian McRae, Mrs. Lawrence McLeod, Mrs. Harold Herriott, Miss Florence Varley, Miss Marguerite Cooper and Miss Elsie Shearer. Mrs. Russell is leaving Calgary at the week-end to visit another sister, Mrs. W. A. Cory, at Brooks, Alta.

Members of the graduating class of

the Royal Jubilee Hospital were the

guests of honor at a dance given by the board of directors yesterday evening in the Nurses' Home. The reception room, including the lounge where the dance took place, were entirely decorated in the school colors of red and white, with masses of tulips and other flowers. Miss L. Mitchell, superintendent of nursing, and the hospital superintendent, Dr. T. W. Walker and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. G. J. Drake, chairman of the board, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fethers were the guests, among whom were the nurses, the medical professors and their wives, the members of staff, and their wives.

A two-piece orchestra supplied the music, and a buffet supper was served by the Women's Auxiliary downstairs, where the table was pretty with red and white flowers.

During the signing of the register,

Miss Barbara Dawson sang "I Love You Truly," very sweetly.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the manse, where the couple stood beneath a decorated arch and received the congratulations of their Vicar.

A buffet supper was served from the table covered with a large white cloth and decorated with yellow and white flowers, streamers and candles.

Mr. Charles Smith, repre-

senting the bride and Armitage was

assisted in serving by Miss Betty McPherson.

The bride wore a traveling suit of

white flowers and greenery. The

floral decorations in the church were the handiwork of friends of the bride under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Deacon.

At the conclusion of the ceremony

a reception was held at the home of

the bride's parents, 1256 Vining

Street, where the bride and groom

were assisted in welcoming the guests

by Mrs. A. Robins, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Robins of Elk Lake.

Misses Elizabeth and Mrs. John F. Greenhouse, of Eliza Lodge, Sproat Lake, were the maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris, of Cowichan Lake, were the best men.

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Social And Club Interests

RESTORES NERVOUS ENERGY quickly

OVALTINE TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

News of Clubwomen

Notices for publication in this column on Saturday must be written, and handed in not later than Friday afternoon.

King's Jubilee Service—All members of the I.O.D.E. are reminded to attend the King's Jubilee service to be held at the Parliament Buildings on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Guides and Brownies—Girl Guides attending Monday's Silver Jubilee service at the Parliament Buildings are requested to meet, behind the Post Office at 10:15 o'clock. Brownies will assemble at the same time at the Crystal Garden.

R. B. McNickling Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Branch McNickling Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held in municipal headquarters rooms, Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m. sharp. Mrs. Wm. Hill, municipal regent, will give a short address.

Convening Card Party—Miss A. Grant is convening a card party in aid of the funds of Victoria subdivision Catholic Women's League, to be held in the Parish Hall on Friday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock. There will be special prizes. Full particulars may be had from Mrs. Grant, phone G 5452.

Authors' Meeting—Postponed—The May meeting of Victoria and Islands Branch Canadian Authors' Association has been postponed, owing to the drama festival and musical festival dates, and will be held on Saturday, May 20, at the Women's Building Headquarters, Port Street, at 8 o'clock.

Equine Community Club—An Monday is a holiday, the Equine Community Club will meet on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 o'clock, in the Guild room, St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. All members are requested to attend. As arrangements will be made for the forthcoming garden party.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will hold a Mother's Day luncheon on Tuesday, May 7, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. F. Miles, 417 Drake Avenue. The C. T. John Temperance League meetings held in Vancouver and Mrs. Dearborn will give readings. Rev. Mr. Bishop will be the guest speaker. All friends are welcome.

Lake Hill Institute—The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the hall of the Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as the proposed flower show will be discussed. On Monday evening, May 6, at 8:15 o'clock a five hundred party will be held with strip prizes. Mrs. T. Simonds will be in charge of the refreshments.

New Low Gas Rates

Complete Details at Our Douglas Street Store

B.C. Electric

PULLOVER SWEATERS \$2.95

A. K. LOVE Ltd.

LADIES WEAR

706 VIEW ST. 6223

ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES By Selby

See the new styles for dominating women

Cathcart's

200 DOUGLAS STREET G 5111

CANADIANS AT ROYAL SERVICE

Hon. Randolph and Mrs. Bruce Guests at St. Paul's, London, On Monday

By THOMAS T. CHAMPEON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, May 4.—A large contingent of prominent Canadians will be among the select gathering in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, for the great thanksgiving service commemorating the King's Silver Jubilee.

The Canadians invited are as follows:

George Allan of Winnipeg, former M.P. and Mrs. Allan; Sir George Budge, distinguished surgeon formerly of Toronto, and Mrs. Budge; Mrs. E. C. Bowring, manager of the Canadian Pacific, and Lady Brown; Major-General Sir Henry Burstall, wartime commander of the Second Division and Lady Burstall.

R.C. GUESTS

Hon. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Bruce; Miss Caroline Clement, Mrs. F. Minden Cole, Miss Elizabeth Crawshaw, Mrs. George Denison, Mrs. D. A. Dunlop of Toronto, Lady Drummond of Montreal, Mrs. Arthur Drummond, Mrs. Mathilde Dogas.

Lady Mac of Toronto, Mrs. Ferguson, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner; Major George Heeler and Mrs. Heeler, Mrs. Christine Harris, Gerald and Miss Larkin, Dr. L. J. Lemieux, Agent-General of Quebec, and Mrs. Lemieux; W. A. McAdam, acting Agent-General for British Columbia, and Mrs. McAdam; Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Vancouver; M.P. Stanley McLean of Victoria, and Mrs. McLean; J. A. McLean, Toronto, and Mrs. McLean; W. C. McLean, former agent-general for Ontario, and Mrs. McLean; Harry Gates of Niagara Falls and Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Barry O'Flynn, Brig. D. M. Ormond, Ottawa; Mrs. J. R. Paton, Robert Reford of Montreal and Mrs. Reford, Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian representative at Quebec, and Mrs. Riddell, Lt. Rev. Richard Roberts, Toronto.

Miss Anne de Roche, C. A. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, F. D. L. Smith, editor of The Mail and Empire, Toronto; William Southam, publisher, Hamilton; Mrs. Henry Stetson and Miss Stetson, Dr. J. L. Todd, Sennville, Que.; Mrs. Unickie Watson, Watson of Montreal; and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Alfred Watt, Weston, and Mrs. Young.

LOVELY GOWNS

Lady Drummond will wear a much-mentioned dress in the new magazine, "Style." Arthur Broughton's "Glamorous" series, which will show that good work is being done in this organization by the church. The dress is closed with the hemline. The gown, which is very dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The ladies will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Benson, 1228 Oxford Street, on Thursday, May 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock; also a fancy work stall and home-cooking.

Fairfield Women's Association—The Fairfield W.A. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Piercy, 810 Linden Avenue, on Thursday, the president, Mrs. Thompson, in the chair. Nineteen members were present. The secretary said members' reports were read and showed that good work is being done in this organization by the church. The meeting closed with the hemline. The gown, which is very dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The ladies will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Benson, 1228 Oxford Street, on Thursday, May 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock; also a fancy work stall and home-cooking.

Camden Chapter, I.O.D.E.—Camden Chapter met at the home of Mrs. G. Andrews, 1041 Bay Street, yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. George Miles, the regent, presided. The provincial summary was read by the secretary, and Mrs. G. L. Chapman, who is in charge of educational work, reported on her work in Vancouver. The chapter welcomed back Mrs. Y. Thorne, who has been visiting in California. Mrs. Thorne resumed her office of Echoes secretary and gave an excellent report. Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips reported for the Boy Scouts and gave highlights on the provincial annual meeting held in Victoria. Mrs. V. V. Hughes was the recipient of a lovely wool rug, the gift of Mrs. J. Brown, for which a contest will be arranged. The rug was served by the hostess at the close of the business.

Cathedral Business, W.A.—A meeting of the Cathedral Business Women's Branch of the W.A. was held on Thursday, May 2, in the Memorial Hall when plans were made for a "Tulip Tea" to be held in the Y.W.C.A., Courtney Street, on Saturday afternoon, May 11, from 3 to 6 p.m. Guests will be welcomed by the president, Mrs. C. W. Brooks, who will be assisted by Mrs. G. L. Churn. There will be a stall of craft work and novelties in charge of Miss N. Hendry and Miss A. Churn, while a stall of home cooking and candy will be under the convenienceship of Miss M. Burtholme and Mrs. W. E. Hughes. The tea arrangements are under the supervision of Mrs. J. Stillwell and others of the branch. A musical programme with selections by Miss E. Bradford and Miss Flossie Hughes will be heard during the afternoon.

Catholic Tea Success—Mrs. Harry Martindale was president to Victoria subdivision Catholic Women's League at the annual membership tea held at her home on May Street. Mrs. Blair Reid, president, assisted in receiving the guests. The rooms were decorated with tulips and white broom, the attractive tea table presided over by Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Mrs. G. Hart, before covered with blue and yellow berries, and topped with yellow taper. Mrs. A. Grant, Miss G. Fraser, Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. S. Hunter, Mrs. Hornsby, Miss Mae Murray and Miss Cicely Gooley assisted in serving. During the afternoon a delightful musical programme was presented. Miss Colvert was heard in a solo selection. The girls' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Chapman, and Mrs. M. Stewart and Mrs. Chapman played piano selections. Miss Mae Murray and Miss Cicely Gooley gave recitations. Mrs. M. O'Neill and Mrs. George Roberts received annual subscriptions and issued membership tickets.

NEW SORORITY IN B.C.

Vancouver, May 4 (Canadian Press)—With installation of Theta Chapter of Phi Delta Sorority on the University of British Columbia campus yesterday evening, this society became an international organization.

At the conference held at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., April 26 to 28, Miss Audrey Harwood and Miss Irene Frys of U.B.C. had the distinction of being the first representatives from a Canadian chapter of Phi Delta. The Walla Walla conference was attended by all the society's nine chapters, with Dean Helen Mathews; Langlin, founder and honorary grand president, the leading guest.

TO ATTEND OTTAWA GATHERING



—Photo by Robert Post
Mrs. F. E. Corby, who has been appointed provincial delegate to the National I.O.D.E. meeting at Ottawa, opening May 12, and who will return to Victoria on the way back and expects to return to Victoria about May 26.

JUNIOR V.O.N. TEA SUCCESS

Delightful Attraction At Miss Goulding Wilson's Nets \$27 Profit for Cause

After paying expenses, the Junior Auxiliary of the Victorian Order of Nurses kept the splendid profit of \$27 as a result of the very successful tea held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Goulding Wilson, 81 St. Charles Street. The money will be devoted to the fund for the present of a new ambulance which is under the convenienceship of Miss Ethel Baird of the Comodoro Broughton Chapter.

There will be tea cup reading and various other attractions throughout the afternoon.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes: Mrs. Sidney Woods, Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. F. Parsons, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Miss Ethel Baird, Mrs. William Ellis and Miss Audrey Wood.

Members from two chapters will appear on the programme as follows: Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. Sybil Sohl; Royal Bride Junior Chapter, Misses C. C. Craig and C. M. Peterson; Muriel Utthoff and George Dorell, Seven tables of bridge were in play, along with fourteen candle, donated by Senior Regent E. Jane, held place of honor.

T. W. Spouse said the grace, and the toast to the King was honored. An address of welcome was given by Dr. Regent E. Jane, who also cut the birthday cake. The toast to Victoria Chapter No. 25 was proposed by Past Dictator T. W. Spouse who gave a brief account of the good fellowship existing between the order and chapter. In replying, Dr. Regent E. Jane reviewed that many changes which had taken place in eleven years she had been a member, and hoped the coming year would be a red letter one for the chapter.

The toast to "Loyal Order of Moose" was proposed by Past Regent A. Hatcher who has been a member for over ten years and a senior regent for four and a half years, also spoke briefly.

Community singing was the attraction with Mrs. Spouse at the piano and the evening was brought to a close by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The successful affair was due to the capable management of Past Regent A. Hatcher, convener and her committee, Sr. Regent E. Jane, Past Regent E. Ellsworth and Mrs. E. Clark.

Women's League for Social Justice

—The meeting of the Women's League for Social Justice, which was to be held on Saturday at the Diamond Club until Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, owing to Monday being a holiday. All women who are interested in the abolition of relief camps are cordially invited to attend.

CONVENING TABLE DISPLAY



Mrs. Sybil Sohl, regent of the Victoria Broughton Chapter I.O.D.E., which is holding a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDermott, "Glenmore," Uplands, on Saturday, May 11, at 3 o'clock. There will be an informal parade of summer fashions and stalls of home cooking and candy.

Grenada Chapter I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of Grenada Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the headquarters, Union Building.

SOFT AS EIDERDOWN



SOILED and soiled blankets respond to our cleansing treatment. An abundance of fresh water and mild soap loosens every smudge of soil. Equipment especially designed makes shrinking or stretching impossible.

BEFORE putting your blankets away for the Summer, send them here. We'll return them, looking as clean and soft as the day you bought them!

TELEPHONE G 8166

New Method LAUNDRIES LTD.



LAUNDRIES LTD.

Your Baby and Mine

—Photo by Mrs. E. Clark

IN TRAINING CHILDREN ALLOW FOR SEX DIFFERENCES

Mother would encounter less rough

going in the training and upbringing of

their boys and girls were they to be

away of and aware of sex differences.

That mothers do observe

such differences is indicated by their

out-of-door expression, that "Boys

are harder to train than girls" in

cleanly habits. They are alert to

note that girls to a rate go faster

grade than boys, than they contract

more easily to circumscribed

customs. What then are some of the

actual sex differences?

Photo and Anderson in "Child

Care and Training" have this to say.

—GIRLS ARE OLDER AT BIRTH

"There are certain sex differences

in the rate of growth. Although boys

are heavier at birth than girls, girls

are further advanced physiologically at birth. Boys continue to be

bigger than girls up to the tenth year. When

the order is reversed for about five

years.

"Girls, however, develop faster on

the whole than boys; their teeth ap-

pear somewhat earlier, their bodily

growth is more rapid. At birth, girls

are a month older than boys physi-

ologically and at twelve years are

two years older. This continues up

to the point where growth stops for

both sexes at eighteen for the girl

and twenty-four for the boy."

PLAY DIFFERENCES

If there is difficulty, then, in

teaching a boy cleanly habits this

difficulty would arise for the difference

in physical development and organ

development of the sexes. If work

is more difficult for the boy, or he

evinces less interest in it, it is due

then to the difference in the rate

of his development which puts him

behind the girl physiologically.

There are also important dif-

ferences in the play interests of boys

and girls. Curtis in "What is Play?" says, "Nearly all games have been

Travelers off To-day To Ports In Orient

HANDLE MUCH CARGO TO-DAY

Ships in Port Taking Grain, Lumber and Frozen Fish; Large Cargo Discharged

Grain, lumber and frozen fish were being loaded aboard three freighters at the outer docks of Victoria to-day. California fruit and vegetables and general freight from the United Kingdom was discharged.

The Dutch motorship *Drechidijk* reached Ritter Pier at 8:15 o'clock this morning from Rotterdam and London, via the Panama Canal and California. She left 3,000 boxes of fruit and vegetables from southern California for transhipment to the Orient this afternoon by the *St. Empress of Asia*.

At noon the *Drechidijk* shifted to Ogden Point to discharge 225 tons of general freight from Europe. Before proceeding to Seattle late this afternoon she loaded twenty-five tons of locally frozen salmon for London.

Capt. J. P. Webster was in command of the *Drechidijk*. Passengers include Mrs. Martha Leeks, returning from England; William Thompson, George H. Leith of Douglas Lake and Charles Bromley of Burnaby Lake.

LOADING GRAIN

The British freighter King City, Capt. Dan Davis, reached the grain elevator at the Ogden Point piers yesterday evening from Japan and this morning commenced loading a full cargo for an unknown destination.

She will get away on Tuesday. King City is a grain shipping agent.

OKANAGAN, MAIN LINE,

The St. Wellington Court reached Ogden Point yesterday evening to load 1,500,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber for the United Kingdom. She will not work tomorrow or Friday and will probably be in Seattle Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

When Eliza Landi, movie star, was six, she was told by a fortune teller that she would dance and write. She has since published five novels and became an actress through dancing.

TO DISCHARGE SPANISH SALT

Vancouver, May 4.—One thousand tons of Spanish salt will be landed here this month from Ms. Felice and Ms. Collina of Navigaciones Libra Triestina, the Empire Shipping Company Limited, announced today. The salt is for Shanshan Chemicals Limited.

The Canadian National steamer Prince John sailed yesterday for points in the Queen Charlotte Islands with a good passenger list and cargo.

The \$15,000 rugboat Celnor, built at Delta Shipyards Limited, for Capt. R. Cosulich, Fraser River towboat operator, was launched yesterday night. She is fifty-two feet long with a fifteen-foot beam and is powered with a 150-horsepower Diesel engine.

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C. (for month of May 1935)

| Day | Moons | Phases |
|-----|------------|------------|
| 1 | 12:22 a.m. | 10:18 p.m. |
| 2 | 1:22 a.m. | 11:57 p.m. |
| 3 | 7:21 a.m. | 12:54 a.m. |
| 4 | 8:22 a.m. | 1:32 a.m. |
| 5 | 10:49 a.m. | 3:55 a.m. |
| 6 | 12:56 p.m. | 5:38 a.m. |
| 7 | 1:58 p.m. | 1:57 a.m. |
| 8 | 4:06 p.m. | 2:22 a.m. |
| 9 | 5:17 p.m. | 3:48 a.m. |
| 10 | 6:28 p.m. | 5:05 a.m. |
| 11 | 7:39 p.m. | 6:12 a.m. |
| 12 | 8:50 p.m. | 7:19 a.m. |
| 13 | 9:51 p.m. | 8:27 a.m. |
| 14 | 10:52 p.m. | 9:34 a.m. |
| 15 | 11:53 p.m. | 10:41 a.m. |
| 16 | 12:54 a.m. | 11:48 a.m. |
| 17 | 1:55 a.m. | 12:55 p.m. |
| 18 | 3:06 a.m. | 1:52 p.m. |
| 19 | 4:17 a.m. | 12:59 p.m. |
| 20 | 5:28 a.m. | 1:50 p.m. |
| 21 | 6:39 a.m. | 1:51 p.m. |
| 22 | 7:50 a.m. | 1:52 p.m. |
| 23 | 8:51 a.m. | 1:53 p.m. |
| 24 | 9:52 a.m. | 1:54 p.m. |
| 25 | 10:53 a.m. | 1:55 p.m. |
| 26 | 11:54 a.m. | 1:56 p.m. |
| 27 | 12:55 p.m. | 1:57 p.m. |
| 28 | 1:56 p.m. | 1:58 p.m. |
| 29 | 2:57 p.m. | 1:59 p.m. |
| 30 | 3:58 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. |
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| 12 | 4:51 p.m. | 2:13 p.m. |
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| 25 | 9:59 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. |
| 26 | 10:59 p.m. | 2:31 p.m. |
| 27 | 11:59 p.m. | 2:32 p.m. |
| 28 | 12:59 p.m. | 2:33 p.m. |
| 29 | 1:59 p.m. | 2:34 p.m. |
| 30 | 2:59 p.m. | 2:35 p.m. |
| 31 | 3:59 p.m. | 2:36 p.m. |
| 1 | 4:59 p.m. | 2:37 p.m. |
| 2 | 5:59 p.m. | 2:38 p.m. |
| 3 | 6:59 p.m. | 2:39 p.m. |
| 4 | 7:59 p.m. | 2:40 p.m. |
| 5 | 8:59 p.m. | 2:41 p.m. |
| 6 | 9:59 p.m. | 2:42 p.m. |
| 7 | 10:59 p.m. | 2:43 p.m. |
| 8 | 11:5 | |

Church Services to Mark Jubilee

COMMENORATE SILVER JUBILEE

Rev. J. W. Thompson Will Give Special City Temple Message

At the Victoria City Temple, 843 North Park Street, special services will be held to commemorate the King's Silver Jubilee. At 11 a.m. the Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D., pastor, will deliver a special message. The City Temple choir will sing "God of Our Fathers" (George Warren). At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Thompson will preach on "The Royal Law of Life." The City Temple choir will present special anthems. "Blessed is the nation!"

ST. AIDAN'S WILL OBSERVE JUBILEE

On Sunday morning in St. Aidan's United Church, the service will be in keeping with the Silver Jubilee of King George.

The minister will deliver an appropriate sermon and the choir will sing "Land of Hope and Glory." Mr. David Lord will be the soloist.

Rev. E. J. Armstrong will occupy the pulpit of the evening service also.

ANGLICAN SERVICES



St. John's Church

Silver Jubilee Services

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Festal Evensong

Special time of service as used in St. Paul's Cathedral will be distributed.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Second Sunday After Easter
Holy Communion, 8 o'clock
Royal Jubilee Service, 11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean of Columbia
Brewster and Sermon, 7:30 o'clock
Preacher—Rev. T. E. Lester

Wednesday—Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock

Rev. Canon F. A. E. G. Dunn, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Comm. of Christ and Caledonia
Tuesday Evening, 8 p.m.
Thanksgiving for the King's Jubilee
Holy Communion, 8 o'clock
Song Festival—11 o'clock
Evening—7:30 o'clock
Rev. H. E. SMITH, B.A., Rector

BATTLE THEME AT CHRISTADELPHIANS

"Armageddon" has been chosen as the subject of the Jubilee Sunday night lecture by the Christadelphians meeting in the Shrine Temple. The speaker will discuss the subject in the light of the prophetic word, comparing this with modern political and national conditions, and will endeavor to indicate how these may be expected to lead up to "The Battle of the Great Day of God Almighty."

FOLLOW SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S

Copies of Thanksgiving Form Will Be Distributed at St. John's

The special Jubilee services in St. John's Church will be modelling after the services arranged by the Archbishop of Canterbury for St. Paul's Cathedral at His Majesty's special command.

Copies of "This Form of Prayer and Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the Protection Afforded to the King's Majesty During the Reign of His Majesties King George V" will be distributed to the congregation at the services in St. John's Church.

There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'clock and festive evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach both morning and evening, speaking mainly of the services which His Majesty has set in the way of practical Christianity and devotion to duty in his high office. Special music will be rendered by the choir, and during the services the special hymns, "City of God," "How Great Our God," and "Praise Ye the Lord" will be sung.

Subsequently, the congregation be-

ing seated, lessons will be read from the Old and New Testaments, Joshua 1, 7, 8 and 10, and Revelation xii, 10, 11, 25 and 26.

Then will be sung either of the following hymns: "I vow to thee, my country," and "City of God, how broad and fair."

At this juncture will follow an address by the priest, bidding the congregation to thanksgiving and prayer.

The address ended, the hymn, "O God of Jacob" will be sung. Then, all still standing, this thanksgiving will be offered—"lift up your hearts."

We lift them up unto the Lord.

Let us give thanks unto our Lord God.

It is meet and right to do so," followed by "It is very meet, right, and our bounden duty that we should give thanks unto thee, etc. Then, all kneeling, the following suffrage and prayers will be said, "O Lord, show thy mercy upon us."

Services to-morrow in Fairfield Church will be devoted to the commemoration of quarter-centenary of the accession of King George. The church will be beautiful for the occasion.

Dr. E. A. Henry will tell the story of the church. "There Shall Be a Light" will be sung by Mrs. E. B. Luttrell, M.A. (formerly of Saskatoon; bacteriologist, Canadian radio network) and the anthem, "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar) will be sung by the choir.

A number specially written for the Jubilee celebration entitled "Let Us Sing of the King" has just been received from London, England. This special composition will be sung by Mr. Hay and choir at this service. A trumpet solo will be played by Alex. Warren.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Henry will speak on "The Life, Character and Influence of King George." Dr. George C. Crawford will sing "Your England and Mine" (Simpson); A. W. Lucking, "The King's Coming" and choir will render the anthem, "Hymn of Peace" (Gallican), and Mr. Alex. Warren will play a patriotic trumpet solo.

The Fairfield community is invited to join in this tribute to the King.

The subject at the morning service will be "The Kingdom of the world is become the Kingdom of our Lord, and of his Anointed, and he shall reign for ever and ever" (Revelations xii, 18).

The choir will render Blount's "Just as I Am." Mrs. Martin Dawson will sing, "I Give My Life For Thee."

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Baptist churches of the city will unite to welcome Dr. C. C. Anderson who has returned from a trip around the world. He will give a moving picture display of our mission fields in India. The meeting will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone.

SERVICE FORM AT ST. PAUL'S

Official Version of Prayer and Thanksgiving Commemorating King's Reign

The form of prayer and thanksgiving to be followed in St. Paul's Cathedral in London on Monday in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Their Majesties reign has been received in the city for use in Anglican churches.

The service will open with the singing of the first verse of the National Anthem, to be followed immediately thereafter by the hymn "All People That on Earth do Dwell." Then the minister will chant and the people answer:

"The King shall rejoice in thy strength, O Lord; thy good glad shall be of thy salvation."

O Lord, open thou our lips;

And our mouth shall shew forth thy praise.

O God, make speed to save us;

O Lord, make haste to help us;

Glory be to thy Father, even to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost;

As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be; world without end. Amen.

Praise ye the Lord:

The Lord's name be praised.

Immediately afterwards, Psalm 88, "Come, let us sing unto the Lord, and Praise him." "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," will be sung.

Lessons

Subsequently, the congregation be-

ing seated, lessons will be read from the Old and New Testaments, Joshua 1, 7, 8 and 10, and Revelation xii, 10, 11, 25 and 26.

Then will be sung either of the following hymns: "I vow to thee, my country," and "City of God, how broad and fair."

At this juncture will follow an address by the priest, bidding the congregation to thanksgiving and prayer.

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Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Give Second of Series

"Salvation Made Plain—Propitiation—the Death of Christ as it Relates to God" will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The minister has chosen for his sermon topic, "The Kingdom of the world is become the Kingdom of our Lord, and of his Anointed, and he shall reign for ever and ever" (Revelations xii, 18).

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TO PREACH ON KING GEORGE V

Rev. E. F. Church Takes Patriotic Theme at Metropolitan Church

Royal Jubilee services will be conducted in Metropolitan United Church on Sunday in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of King George V to the theme by Rev. E. F. Church, B.A.

At the morning service Mr. Church will speak on the subject, "George V, by the Grace of God." The choir under the direction of Frank Tupman will sing the following two numbers: "To Drums" (Holloway) and "Blessing and Glory" (Brewer).

For the evening service hour, Mr. Church has chosen to speak on the subject, "Britannia's Future King, the Prince of Wales," and will have his discussion of personal experiences with the Prince during the World War, when he was known as Captain Windsor, intelligence officer of Tenth Imperial Guards. Mr. Church was attached to the same division as chaplain of the Canadian Engineers. The choir will sing the anthems "Blown City, Heavenly Salmon" (Blairstone) and "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar).

The junior church will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Agnes Dennstedt.

SERVICES AT TRUTH CENTRE

Will Be Appropriate to Jubilee Celebration

At the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Individuality and Genius." There will be a solo by Miss Alice Bond. "Lord Most Holy" (Caesar Frank). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 Mr. Weston's topic will be "The Kingdom at Hand." An address appropriate to the King's celebration. There will be a solo by Miss Katherine Dennstedt. "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord" (Vernon Erville).

The Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evening. The subject for the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock will be "Healing of All Things" and for Friday evening at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

Overseas Nurses — Overseas nurses who are attending the Silver Jubilee service at the Parliament Buildings on Monday, are requested to meet in the Empire Hotel at 10 a.m. before the service to give all necessary information to make arrangements for transportation and other plans. They are asked to wear their uniforms.

HOME RUN PARADE

Artie Vaughan, the only big six member to get into action yesterday, came close to capturing the big league hitting lead from Frank Hogan. Vaughan had three official times at bat and gathered in two of the first six blows off Van Mungo. As a result his mark sailed up twelve points to 246, leaving him only two points behind Hogan. The two players with the rest of the leaders by rain and cold weather. The standing:

| | A. B. H. P. | W. H. P. |
|------------------|-------------|----------|
| George, Hogan | 246 | 258 |
| McGraw, Quinn | 242 | 252 |
| Henderson, Evans | 231 | 232 |
| Price, Lajoie | 225 | 225 |
| Johnson, Althaus | 220 | 220 |

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday—Off, Giants, 1; Moore, Giants, 1. Theodores, Cann, Phillips, 2; J. Moore, Phillips, 2; Jenkins, White Sox, 6; Off, Giants, 6; Jenkins, Athletics, 2; Frey, Dodgers, 2; Fox, Athletics, 2.

League totals—National, 76; American, 62.

BANQUET FOR JUBILEE DAY

Royal St. George Society to Hold Gathering Monday Evening

One of the attractions for Jubilee Day will be the Royal Society of St. George annual banquet which will be held at the Dominion Hotel on Monday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. The following programme has been prepared:

Selection by the orchestra, composition, piano, Miss Sheila Conway; violin, John Pinn; cello, Bert Botten; double bass, Bill Botten; toast: Their Majesties, proposed by Rev. T. R. Lancaster, president of the local branch of the Royal St. George Society; "God Save the King"; selection by the orchestra; songs, Arthur Chapman; "There's a Land Beyond Land," (Allison); "An English Canterbury Pilgrimage," and several other choral and orchestral works. He has been lecturer at the Royal College of Music, London, and last year he conducted a summer course at Oxford University. His judgment in musical matters has made him one of the foremost adjudicators of British festivals take up much of his time.

In 1933, besides adjudicating at the Western Canada Festival, he was co-adjudicator with Sir Hugh Robertson and Julius Harrison at the Dorset Musical Festival, with Dr. Armstrong Gibbs at the Winchester and County Festival, with Dr. Gordon Stainer at the Galloway (Scotland) Festival, and also at the Portadown (Ireland) Festival, and the Aberdeenshire Scottish Festival.

Arthur Benjamin was born in 1889 in Sydney, Australia, and began playing the piano by ear at the age of four, but did not take lessons until he was nine. As soon as he could read music he started composing songs and little piano pieces. He went to England when he was seventeen and won an open scholarship of the Royal College of Music, where he studied under Sir Henry Wood for composition and Clara Schumann for piano.

Dress is optional with decorations. Tickets can be reserved by phoning A. E. G. Cornwell, secretary, 0-3324. As the seating capacity is limited, early reservations are required to make arrangements at 10 a.m. on

Musical Festival Notes



ARTHUR BENJAMIN

GEORGE DODDING

George Dodd, Mus. Bac., L.R.A.M., will be paying his second visit to the Victoria Festival on May 16, under the auspices of the Western Canada Musical Festival Association.

For thirty-five years he has been conductor, author, adjudicator, lecturer and teacher of solo singing. He is conductor of the Newcastle and Gateshead Choral Union, the Jarrow Philharmonic Society, the Gateshead Operatic Society, and the Newcastle Choral Union. Within the last few months he has produced Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius," Elgar's "King Olaf," Dyson's "Cantabrigian Pilgrims," and several other choral and orchestral works. He has been lecturer at the Royal College of Music, London, and last year he conducted a summer course at Oxford University. His judgment in musical matters has made him one of the foremost adjudicators of British

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Cycle Theory Studied In Forest Protection

PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

United Church Ministerial Delegates Meet in Vancouver—May 15

Ministers and lay delegates from every United Church in British Columbia will assemble in Vancouver, May 15 to 16, to attend the annual provincial conference. This year, Thursday evening has been set aside for a meeting of a special character to mark the tenth anniversary of the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

Other meetings of special public interest will follow the conference on the opening day, Saturday, May 16.

After the war he spent three years in Canada, first at the State Conservatory in Sydney, returning to England to earn a Christian award for a string quartet. This was his first work to be published. Since then his reputation has steadily increased, particularly in the last two or three years. He is now teaching the piano at the Royal College of Music, and has begun to write music for the films.

Mr. Benjamin has a long list of compositions to his name, including an opera, several orchestral and chamber music suites, songs and choral songs.

On Saturday evening delegates will have the opportunity of joining with the United Church provincial young people's conference in attending a presentation of a master pageant marking the tenth anniversary of union. Monday evening's meeting will be in the form of a rally of all young people's societies of the board of evangelism and social service.

On Saturday evening delegates will

have the opportunity of joining with the United Church provincial young people's conference in attending a presentation of a master pageant marking the tenth anniversary of union. Monday evening's meeting will be in the form of a rally of all young people's societies of the board of evangelism and social service.

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Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

Victoria, B.C., Saturday, May 4, 1935

SECOND SECTION

Japanese Bringing Colorful Ball Club Here For Three Games

EIGHTEEN STAR PLAYERS WITH TOKIO GIANTS

Pick of Talent in Japan to Meet Victoria at Athletic Park May 15 and 16

LOCAL TEAM IN STIFF TRAINING

One of the most colorful clubs in the history of baseball, in Victoria will make its appearance here this month when the touring Japanese professional players oppose the Victoria Sons of Canada team at the Athletic Park. The Tokio Giants will perform in three games May 15 and 16, with a doubleheader on the first date.

With a full schedule of more than forty games in the Pacific Northwest, the Japanese will carry out one of the heaviest lists of fixtures ever arranged for a touring club in this part of the continent. To-day the Japanese are performing at Wapato and Yakima, Washington. To-morrow they will see action in Tacoma and on Sunday will clash with the Seattle Indians of the Coast League in a night game.

Next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Nippons will play in Vancouver. Against the Senior League club with five games on tap. Following these engagements the tourists will return to Washington for three more games before their appearance here.

The Japanese team is in charge of Soeto Suzuki, acting as director of the training and guiding genius of the Tokio Giants is but one of Suzuki's many responsibilities. It was the same Suzuki who, negotiating through Webster E. Nolan, well-known San Francisco newspaperman, arranged for more than ninety games with United States and Canadian teams. Nolan is traveling with the team.

Suzuki declared at the conclusion of the games in California that the Japanese team was with more than expected success, defeating six Coast League clubs during March and April. Class AA teams to bow to the fast, clever Nipponese were the San Francisco Seals and Missions, the Oakland A's, Sacramento Solons, Hollywood Stars and Seattle Indians.

ROSTER OF TOURISTS

Operating under a board of strategy headed by Suzuki, and including team Manager Tadeo Ichikawa, former coach of the Waseda University team, and Tomoaki Ueda, manager of the Lions, and coach Wakao Miyata, until recently mentor of the Keio University team of the Tokio League, the Japanese team is composed of eighteen players, the pick of baseball talent from northernmost Hokkaido to southernmost Nagasaki.

The complete roster includes:

Pitchers—Eiji Sawamura, Kenichi Aoshima, Victor Starfin and Tochiro Hatafuku.

Catchers—Nobusabu Kura, Takeshi Nakamura, Tanno Uchibori.

Infidlers—Fukio Nagamawa, first base; Shiro Miyanaga, third base; Shiro Toda, third base; Hisanori Karita, shortstop; Takeo Takei, second base, and Yukio Eguchi, utility.

Outfielders—Nobukatsu Nidegawa, left field; Kuniyoshi Yamada, right field; Jimmy Funato, Horio, center field; Eiichiro Yamada, right field, and Ushio Shimotsu, right field.

Against this classy aggregation of ball-tossers the Victoria Sons of Canada Club, composed of the leading players in the city, will pit one against nine. The hand-picked squad under the capable management of "Kim" Campbell, has been in staff training for the last month, with three practices a week.

In order to bolster the local club the officials in charge are making arrangements to bring in two outside pitchers. It is possible they may be imported from Vancouver, Tacoma or Seattle. These additions, working along with the local hurlers, will give the Victoria outfit a first class mound.

It was stated to-day by Fred Ramsdale, president of the Victoria Club, that Allie McGregor, veteran local umpire, had been signed to work in the series with the Japanese. Allie has been calling them for several years now, and the fans will welcome the addition, as he is going to do his equipment once more.

CONFERENCE TO-DAY

To make plans for a complete schedule of exhibition games this season and to iron out other questions before the opening of the season officials of the Victoria club will hold a conference to-day with Stan Smith, president of the Victoria and Vancouver Canadian Junior Baseball Association, and another leading official of the B.C.A.A. The mainlanders arrived in the city this morning and will remain over the week-end.

Frank Calder Denies Report

Montreal, May 4.—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League yesterday evening denied a published report that Managing-director Leo Dandurand, Montreal Canadiens, had said there was a possibility the historic club would not operate its franchise next year.

Dandurand left town yesterday for an unannounced destination to spend the week-end fishing. Calder stated he had attended the banquet where the remark was supposed to have been made and Dandurand had not said it.

ALLEY TITLE TO PORTLAND

Oregon Trundlers Capture Five-man Open Honors at Northwest Congress

Tacoma, Wash., May 4.—The main event championship, the five-man open title of the Northwest International Bowling Congress, was won by the Portland alleys No. 1 squad, of Portland, whose 2840 score rolled yesterday evening, stood up as the final shift finished in the event this morning.

The only change in the wind-up shift-affecting the ten leaders saw the Aircrafts of Portland roll into fourth place with 2788.

The ten leaders are: Portland, Alvey No. 1, Portland, 2840; Yakima Waterworks Beauties, 2775; R. C. A. Boys, Oakland, 2773; Aircrafts, Portland, 2761; Hansen Blue Prints, Portland, 2756; Sterling Tobacco, Seattle, 2749; red and white stores, Walla Walla, 2744; Peet Cigar Store, Tacoma, 2736; and Davenport Alleys, Spokane, 2729.

Some thirty squads finished in the meet, the lowest being the low payoff score.

Other five-man scores yesterday evening, included: Puddie Dog Cafe, Victoria, B.C., 2800, and Belmont Hotel, Vancouver, B.C., 2876.

CAGE STARS WILL RETIRE

Five Members of Championship Province Girls' Team Hang Up Shoes

Vancouver, May 4.—Five members of the Province girls' basketball team, three times British Columbia champions and western Canada finalists with the Edmonton Grads, during the last two years, have announced their intention of retiring from the game.

The players are Freda Iden, centre.

Betty Passerin, forward, and

Betty Gilmore, Hall and

Kenichi Aoshima, Victor Starfin and Tochiro Hatafuku.

Catchers—Nobusabu Kura, Takeshi Nakamura, Tanno Uchibori.

Infidlers—Fukio Nagamawa, first base; Shiro Miyanaga, third base; Shiro Toda, third base; Hisanori Karita, shortstop; Takeo Takei, second base, and Yukio Eguchi, utility.

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JAPANESE BALL PLAYERS WHO WILL PLAY HERE



In the above pictures members of the Japanese All-star Giants are seen in action during games in California. The top view shows Kenichi Aoshima, ace pitcher of the Nippons, batting in an engagement with the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League. The Japanese lost the game 1 to 9. Takeo Takei, who with tall Hisanori Karita, form the keystone combination of the Japanese nine, is pictured below as he made a spectacular slide during the Oakland exhibition. The umpire ruled Takei out. These players will perform for the benefit of Victoria fans in the games here this month.

GARDEN MAY QUIT BOXING

Reported Ready to Rent Arena to Club Headed By William F. Carey

New York, May 4.—The stock market bounded upward yesterday as Barney Ross, former lightweight champion by abdication, arrived to start training for his third welterweight title bout with Jimmy McLarkin, and Bill Carey, former head of Madison Square Garden, formally took over the presidency of the new Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

At the same time it was reported in most reliable quarters that the board of directors of the Garden had decided in secret meeting to give up boxing and would rent out the arena. Tex Rickard built it to sport to the highest bidder, probably Carey.

Four bidders are in the field, including the Twentieth Century Club, headed by Carey and controlled by Mike Jacobs, ticket broker and earliest associate of Rickard.

The Twentieth-Century Club, with

its 5000 seats, once rated one of the best forward in the game in Canada, and Kay Annan are two of the original team.

Coch Lass, Germany expects to pick his replacements from The Province intermediate team. Caroline Deacon, Canadian tennis queen, is mentioned as a likely prospect for the position of

center of the new club.

Other five-man scores yesterday evening, included: Puddie Dog Cafe, Victoria, B.C., 2800, and Belmont Hotel, Vancouver, B.C., 2876.

Lawn Bowling

The week-end programme for Burnside Lawn Bowling Club includes a special double contest for men commencing at 1 o'clock tomorrow, when nine of the ten teams entered will draw for rinks and start a series of three games of eleven ends played on different rinks against different pairs. Prizes will be awarded to the winning pair and runners-up.

On Monday, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession, a special rinks tournament will be held at Burnside commencing at 1:30 o'clock, when nine of the ten teams a total of twenty-five ends will be played. The rinks entered in this competition will play against three others on three different greens, and prizes will be awarded to the rink showing the highest plus score on the whole three games.

There are eight stars on the team,

accompanied by Jack Nash of London, Ont., and Robert Jacob, vice-president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. It is the first team the R.C.G.A. has sent to England.

The Canadians are C. H. (Bandy) Jones, of London, Ontario, United States amateur champion; Dick Moore and Ken Black of Vancouver, Bud Donovan of Winnipeg, Fred Hoblitzel and Phil Farley of Toronto, Gordon Taylor and Edward Janss of Montreal.

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Ross has nothing to lose in forsaking his valuable title. His manager claims he cannot make the class weight without impairing his physical condition.

The Sports Mirror

... By L. M. S.

WHEN the liner Aquitania pulls away from her dock at Southampton next Wednesday she will have on board the greatest aggregation of soccer players to ever leave Great Britain on tour. The seventeen players chosen by the Scottish Football Association to tour Canada and the United States represent the cream of Scotland's players. I can give you an idea of the caliber of the players when I tell you that their value is more than \$300,000. The most valuable man in the party is one of the youngest.

Tommy Walker of the Hearts. When Arsenal asked Hearts for Walker's transfer a few months ago \$50,000 was the fee mentioned. And just the other day the Gunners were reported ready to put up \$60,000 for this young player's contract. Walker is an inside forward, a position for which there is a terrific scarcity of class players. And he is only twenty years of age.

The party will be packed with internationals. There are eleven of them in the seventeen. Five of the players who performed on the

victorious Scottish team against England on April 6, which 150,000 people saw, are included. Then there are other players like Donnelly, Mills and Fraser, who are trembling on the verge of international recognition. It is a grand parade of soccer stars. The Scottish Association is sending over the players at its disposal. The players have been drawn from ten clubs. As a matter of fact the difficulty was to get the numbers down to seventeen, so heartily had the clubs responded to the association's invitation to provide touring players. According to reports all the players will be out to play football. These players think about the game as well as play it.

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Bolton Wins Promotion To First Division In English Football

Will Accompany Brentford Into Leading Section

Draw With Blackpool Ruins West Ham's Chances as Season Schedule Ends

Leicester City Will Be Dropped

London, May 4.—Bolton Wanderers' end-of-the-season drive to regain its first division status proved successful to-day, and the Lancashire side, together with Brentford, will play in the major English Soccer League next season.

Bolton just nosed out West Ham United from the coveted run-up position in the second division, by holding Blackpool to a 1 to 1 draw on the seafarers' ground. Playing up to expectations, the Hammers, overcame Oldham Athletic, 2 to 1, in London, while Bolton put them on equal terms with Bolton as far as points are concerned, their goal average was decidedly inferior. Brentford, already assured of the championship, defeated Sheffield United, 3 to 1.

The battle to avoid relegation from the first division ended in favor of Middlesbrough and Leicester City as a result, while accompany Tottenham Hotspur into the second division. Middlesbrough and Chelsea drew 2 to 2, while Leicester, in a valiant fight at Fratton Park, drew with Portsmouth, 1 to 1. The Spurs were defeated 4 to 3 at Leeds.

Little interest was shown elsewhere in the closing games of the season. Arsenal, already English champions, were defeated 1 to 0 by Derby County at Middlesbrough.

Oldham Athletic and Notts County will play in the third division during the 1935-36 campaign. Both teams lost to-day.

Charlton Athletic, winners of the southern section of the first division, finished the year with sixty-one points, well ahead of the pack. The Valley-Katzen team, plagued by a number of injuries, finished with 34 points, with Reading, Bournemouth Rovers, bracketed with Charlton to replace Oldham Athletic and Notts County, in the second division lost 1 to 0 to Middlesbrough.

Results follow:

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 0, Derby County 1.
Birmingham 2, Everton 3.
Blackburn Rovers 5, Aston Villa 6.
Leeds United 4, Tottenham Hotspur 3.
Liverpool 2, Sunderland 2.
Manchester City 5, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Chelsea 3.
Portsmouth 1, Leicester City 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Grimsby Town 0.
Sheffield United 2, Huddersfield Town 0.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Preston North End 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Blackpool 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Bradford 1, Port Vale 1.
Brentford 3, Sheffield United 1.
Bury 4, Southampton 1.
Fulham 1, Barnsley 3.
Hull 5, Notts County 1.
Newcastle United 2, Burnley 0.
Norwich City 2, Swanside Town 2.
Notts Forest 2, Bradford City 0.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Manchester United 1.
West Ham United 2, Oldham Athletic 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section

Barrow 0, Accrington Stanley 2.
Carlisle United 1, Darlington 2.
Chesterfield 6, Stockport County 0.
Derby County 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Lincoln City 1, New Brighton 0.
Mansfield Town 1, Gateshead 1.
Rotherham United 0, Hartlepools United 1.
Rochdale 2, York City 0.
Walsall 4, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Wrexham 3, Southport 0.

Southern Section

Bournemouth 0, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Bury 4, Cardiff City 0.
Clapton Orient 2, Southend United 0.
Coventry City 1, Luton Town 0.
Exeter City 8, Aldershot 1.
Gillingham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Millwall 3, Brighton 1.
Newport County 1, Swindon Town 2.
Reading 2, Charlton Athletic 3.
Watford 3, Torquay United 0.

Amateur Fights

Perry Captures British Title

Bournemouth, Eng., May 4.—Playing in his first British tournament since his recent return from the United States, Fred Perry, England's number one ranking player and Davis Cup champion, won the hard court singles champion-ship today, by defeating H. W. (Barney) Austin, his doubles partner-in-Davis Cup play, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

It was their first meeting since they clashed in the final of the same tournament in 1933.

SWIM RACES FOR MAY 24

Short Gala, With Water Polo As Feature, Billed for Celebration Here

Swimmers of Victoria to-day had their eyes set on a short and select programme for May 24 at the Crystal Garden.

Staged by the Vancouver Island Swimming League under the auspices of the Kitsilano Club, it will be holding a frolic at the Garden this evening, the meet promises some keen races and clever displays in addition to the intercity water polo match to be held at the conclusion of the race.

The battle to avoid relegation from the first division ended in favor of Middlesbrough and Leicester City as a result, while accompany Tottenham Hotspur into the second division. Middlesbrough and Chelsea drew 2 to 2, while Leicester, in a valiant fight at Fratton Park, drew with Portsmouth, 1 to 1. The Spurs were defeated 4 to 3 at Leeds.

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Portsmouth 1, Leicester City 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Grimsby Town 0.
Sheffield United 2, Huddersfield Town 0.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Preston North End 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Blackpool 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Bradford 1, Port Vale 1.
Brentford 3, Sheffield United 1.
Bury 4, Southampton 1.
Fulham 1, Barnsley 3.
Hull 5, Notts County 1.
Newcastle United 2, Burnley 0.
Norwich City 2, Swanside Town 2.
Notts Forest 2, Bradford City 0.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Manchester United 1.
West Ham United 2, Oldham Athletic 0.

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Exeter City 8, Aldershot 1.
Gillingham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Millwall 3, Brighton 1.
Newport County 1, Swindon Town 2.
Reading 2, Charlton Athletic 3.
Watford 3, Torquay United 0.

OUR MAIL BAG

BASKETBALL BROADCAST

To the Sports Editor: Much has been written regarding the recent basketball championship series out our city, concerning the teams, their management and performance. Very little to date has appeared respecting one, whose enthusiasm, ability to portray, and clarity of voice, made it possible for thousands of fans to thoroughly enjoy a play by play description of the various games throughout the series.

I refer to "Bud" Hocking. His natural sympathetic tendencies towards the Ribbons did not detract from the enjoyment of the games, but were justified, and therefore excusable under the circumstances, and always greatly enjoyed by Victoria listeners. I would like to offer a hearty tribute to Bud as an announcer than to say I had to pause for a moment or two occasionally and wonder if it were "Peter Hewitt" doing the announcing. I would therefore like to congratulate our "Bud" on his many successes and thank him sincerely on behalf of the radio fans, who were privileged to listen to such a clear-cut description of most interesting games.

—NEW BARRON.

PEDEN LEADS NEAR FINISH

MARGIN IN SPRINT POINTS GIVES VICTORIAN AND PARTNER EDGE IN BIKE RACE

Montreal, May 4.—With the end of the race only a few hours away four teams were tied for first place in mileage in the Montreal's current six-day bike grind. As a result of their margin in sprint points Torchy Peden, Victoria, and Henry O'Brien, Los Angeles, occupied the top. The Pacific Coast riders had amassed 495 points in the sprints.

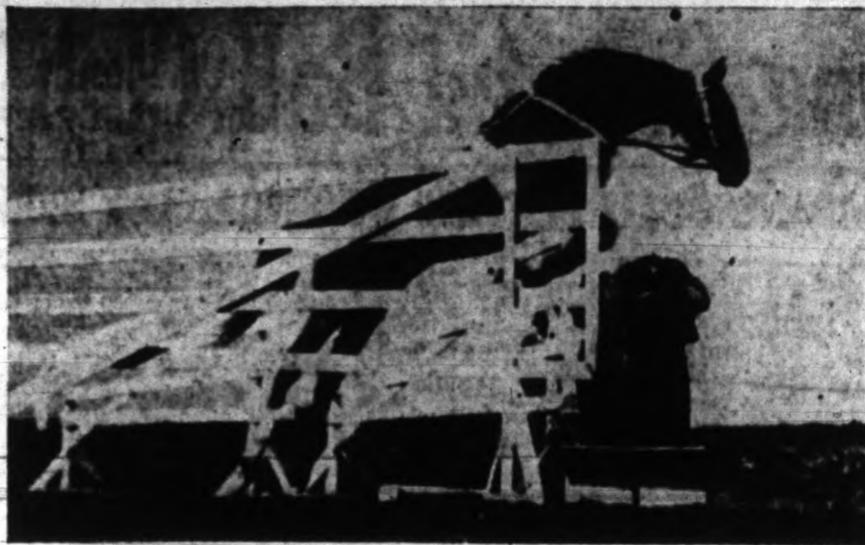
The other three teams on an even footing in mileage were LePage and O'Brien, "Audy" and Waithour and O'Brien.

At the conclusion of the race to-night the riders will hurry to Torcy to open another six-day grind at midnight to-morrow.

Standings follow:

| | Miles-Laps Points |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Peden-O'Brien | 2,801.5 495 |
| LePage-O'Brien | 2,801.5 348 |
| Audy-Waithour | 2,801.5 321 |
| Baggio-O'Brien | 2,801.5 205 |
| Kilian-Voelz | 2,801.4 678 |
| Van Kempen-Miethe | 2,801.4 428 |
| Connes-Bekman | 2,801.0 425 |
| McDonald-McDonald | 2,801.0 190 |
| McGiv-Corcoran | 2,800.8 179 |
| Boris-Bach | 2,800.3 210 |

THRILLING ACT FOR Y.M.C.A. CIRCUS



A horse jumping riderless over a man lying on a table is not an everyday sight. But thousands will be able to see this daring feat, which was included in the recent spring horse show, when it is repeated on the evenings of Friday and Saturday next as one of the features of the Y.M.C.A.'s annual circus at the Willows. The horse is Sir Wilfred of the Victoria Riding Academy and trained by Don Carley. "The Devil's Jump" is the title of another thrilling feat of horsemanship which will also be presented by the Victoria Riding Academy and Hunt Club at the circus. In it a red-cloaked rider will jump his mount through a ten-foot wall of flame. In addition to these two thrilling acts, the circus promises laughs and gags aplenty, with acts by the Royal Canadian Navy and the Fire Department, and with two bands, a host of clowns, weird animals and daring gymnasts.

Mrs. P. C. Abell Golf Champion

Defeats Mrs. H. C. Bennett 1 Up for Colwood Women's Title

In one of the closest finals in recent years, Mrs. P. C. Abell defeated Mrs. H. C. Bennett 1 up for the women's championship of the Colwood Golf Club, under ideal weather conditions yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Bennett went 3 up at the turn, but Abell closed with a birdie 4, the turn, the 18th, to win the title.

A pair four putts, Mrs. Abell in the lead on the first hole, Mrs. Bennett evened the match at the second with a birdie 4, one under par, opening the third hole with a birdie 4, another stroke. Culbertson conceded defeat at the ninth hole into the lead and won the fourth with a 5. The pair halved the fifth and sixth, and Mrs. Bennett increased her lead on the ninth with a birdie 4. Mrs. Bennett went 3 up at the turn, but Abell closed with a birdie 4, the turn, the 18th, to win the title.

With both warriors on the verge of collapse, and their hands losing grip, the two strove. Culbertson conceded defeat at the ninth hole into the lead and won the fourth with a 5. The pair halved the fifth and sixth, and Mrs. Bennett increased her lead on the ninth with a birdie 4. Mrs. Bennett went 3 up at the turn, but Abell closed with a birdie 4, the turn, the 18th, to win the title.

Scoring a birdie 2 at the fifteenth, Mrs. Bennett again squared the match. Mrs. Abell took the sixteenth and halved the next two holes to win the match.

Both players reached the turn with the same record of 18 up, 18 down, and Mrs. Abell drew even with the 11th to win the hole. Mrs. Abell went 1 up on the 12th. They halved the 13th and 14th.

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Scoring a

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"
EMPEROR ARCH CORRECTIVE
SHOES FOR WOMEN
COMFORT, STYLE, FIT, 97-50
From 6-8-34 James Maynard Ltd. 100 Yates Street
(ESTABLISHED 1885)

SAFETY CAB TAXI G 1155

Prescriptions . . .

Carefully compounded by qualified Pharmacists to the satisfaction of your Physician. Only the purest Drugs and Chemicals are used in your Prescriptions.
Free Homeless Delivery

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
C. G. Bland Manager

BRIGHAM OIL
BURNERS AND
MCCLARY RANGES
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE
Terms Can Be Arranged
B.C. OIL BURNER
DISTRIBUTORS
100 BLANDARD ST. E 2004

PLANE DEATH
TOLL IS SEVEN

London, May 4.—A Reuters agency dispatch from Berlin to-night said wreckage of the big Junkers airplane missing since Tuesday had been found near the Czech frontier, with all seven of its occupants dead.

AUTO SALESMEN
HOLD BANQUET

The principal automobile dealers in Victoria were the guests yesterday evening at a banquet held in the Douglas Hotel by the Victoria Automobile Association. The association's annual salesmen's dinner was held on the same occasion.

The guests were introduced by Louis Michelin, chairman, and were officially welcomed by Ben Grossman, W. A. Davis, or Davis-Drake Motors, replied to Mr. Grossman.

The speakers included R. J. James, Mr. James, Charles Lovell, Horace Pimley, L. Duke, James Woods, Dick Wilson and Cecil Eve.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the dealers were entertained with vocal songs by James Dimas, accompanied at the piano by Charles Hunt.

FOUND DEAD

Andrew Cloughley, 1617 Cook Street, was found dead at his residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Police investigated and reported that death was due to natural causes. Mr. Cloughley was about eighty years of age.

Long Live
OUR
KING
And
QUEEN
DICK'S
1431 DOUGLAS STREET

Exceptional Offer!
WELL-BUILT SIX-ROOM
HOUSE

Located on highest part of city; in
first-class condition. Priced for
\$1,100 CASH; \$1,200 TERMS (8500
CASH AND BALANCE MONTHLY);
\$1,500 FURNISHED.

These prices represent about 50 per
cent of their value. Insurance
carried for \$5,000 and assessed at
\$1,500. Clear title. Phone G 1054.

A THREE-ROOM
COTTAGE or FLAT
Furnished for Only \$199
25 pieces of furniture
You will be charmed with this outfit.
Terms Arranged
STANDARD FURNITURE
101 YATES STREET

CLUBMEN TO
HONOR KING

Silver Jubilee Will Be Re-
viewed at Luncheons

On Tuesday members of the Kiwanis Club will meet at luncheon at the Empress Hotel to honor the Silver Jubilee of the King and Queen. Rev. E. P. Church will be the chief speaker, having chosen for his subject "The Significance of the Silver Jubilee."

The histories of the flags of Great Britain, the United States and Mexico will be discussed at the luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

The programme will be in the hands of the International Service committee, with Alfred Carmichael acting as chairman.

J. Carl Pendry will speak on the Union Jack; T. R. Meyers on the Stars and Stripes, and Dr. W. J. Sippell on the flag of Mexico.

The weekly Monday luncheon of the Gyro Club has been cancelled as has the weekly meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Owing to Ascension Day there will be no meeting of Ward Four Liberals on Monday.

The Victoria Public Library will be closed on Monday, owing to the holiday.

The St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Men's Guild will meet in St. Mary's Hall next Thursday, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be R. A. McEvie.

Carl Simpson, a visitor from Scotland, England, who has travelled all over the world, has returned to Victoria and will spend some time at the Empress Hotel.

Owing to Monday being the Silver Jubilee holiday, there will be no meeting of the Middleton British-Israel Guild in the Campbell Building that evening.

Two moving picture reels, appropriate for Jubilee, were shown at the Army and Navy Veterans' smoking concert to-night. They will be "Boeing London" and "Trooping the Colors."

Biswell Bowersup of the New Jersey Insurance Company, San Francisco, is at the Empress Hotel to-day. He is here in connection with changes in the business of Johnston and Company, insurance and financial agents.

Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins and Fred Landsberg, accompanied Fred Landsberg on his visit to the Aged Men's Home on Friday, making the monthly donation of \$3 to all non-residents. Cigars, regularly given by G. A. Merrick, were distributed.

The Fifth Regiment Band, with A. Preott conducting, will play during the Jubilee Celebrations on Monday at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon in Beacon Hill Park, and at the Parliament Buildings at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

Owing to Monday being a holiday the Overseas League will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Spender's dining room. G. B. Kite will speak on "The Glorious Reign of Queen Victoria," illustrated with slides made by special permission from contemporary drawings.

Myron Shatz, mining engineer of Pasadena, Cal., arrived in the city to-day on vacation and will spend most of next week fishing on Saanich Inlet with Preston Lock, a former resident who is visiting here with Mrs. Lock. Mr. Shatz is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation will hold its regular weekly meeting in the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Port Street, next Monday at 8 p.m. V. R. Midgley, organizer for Vancouver Island for the C.C.F., will be the speaker. His subject will be "Money Power, Social Credit and Socialism."

"Problems Confronting Canada Today and Particularly British Columbia" will be the topic of an interesting address by V. D. Donkin, principal of the Provincial Normal School, at an old-timers' meeting of the Kinmen Club in the Empress Hotel, Thursday evening and ten old members were present in addition to the club's members.

All members of choirs and singers not affiliated with any organization who are taking part in the May 24 massed choir concert are asked to attend a rehearsal on Friday, May 10, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Frank Tupman, the conductor, asks that a special effort be made by all singers to attend as there will be no rehearsal during the musical festival.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board will be held at the private dining room, David Spencer Limited, May 10, at 12.30 p.m. The agenda includes the annual adoption of annual accounts and balance sheet, president's report on behalf of the outgoing executive committee and officers, and installation of the incoming executive committee and officers.

Members of the Amputations' Association of the Great War wishing to participate in the Jubilee celebrations on Monday next are asked to meet on Belleville Street between Douglas and Government Streets at 10.30 a.m. sharp and proceed in a body to the Parliament Buildings.

Seating accommodation will be provided for those requiring same. Decorations and medals will be worn.

Sixteen cases of chicken pox and a like number of whooping cough were reported to the city health department this week. There is no epidemic during the Easter holidays, but the disease is more prevalent throughout the country and the people were never more optimistic.

Mr. Leith plans to spend the Silver Jubilee holiday in Victoria, after which he will proceed to the ranch at Douglas Lake.

After four months spent in England and Scotland, G. H. Leith, of the Douglas Lake Cattle Company, reached Victoria yesterday evening. Frank Tupman, the conductor, asks that a special effort be made by all singers to attend as there will be no rehearsal during the musical festival.

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One nickel-jacketed bullet, at least four thousand years old, was found in the head, killing him instantly. A second man on the powerful little craft—Alton Mason—escaped unscathed as his shipmate and co-owner died under the fire that the R.C.M.P. skipper described as aimed at the boat's cargo in an attempt to scare her crew into surrender.

They came to meet together early yesterday. Tanner crumpled on the deck of the pilot boat. Mason under arrest on a Customs Act charge. Mason stopped the ship as Tanner dropped, and the officers seized her with her cargo of 138 cases and kegs of liquor as she wallowed in the swell of Lungen Bay, just inside Cross Island.

Funeral This Morning

A large attendance of friends and many floral tributes marked the funeral this morning of Miss Rose Henrietta Davey, who passed away on Saturday evening. Mrs. C. E. P. Chadwick conducted the services and the hymn sung was "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mrs. F. L. Thompson sang a solo "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

The remains were later forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

LAST RITES HELD

Rev. James Hyde conducted the last rites for Adolph F. Morgan yesterday afternoon, at which many sympathizers were present.

The casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings. The following were the pallbearers: J. R. Terry, R. E. F. Church, G. F. P. Child and Sydney Child. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

PRIVATE SERVICE HELD

Private funeral services were held in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Fanny Trood Child, Rev. T. R. Lancaster officiating.

The following were pallbearers: Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, H. W. R. Moore, G. F. P. Child and Sydney Child.

The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for Jack Lee of Gordon Head, aged forty-seven, who passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Thomson Funeral Home. Interment will be in Gordon Head Cemetery.

VIENNA NEWSPAPER FINED

Moscow, May 4.—(

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES-E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times
Member Audit Bureau of CirculationTELEPHONES
1 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Classification... \$1.00
Advertisements... \$1.00CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
15¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
\$1.00 per line per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.Starla, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion, and \$1.00
subsequent insertions.Funeral notices. In Memoriam notices
and Card of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.In estimating the number of lines in an
advertisement, estimate group of three or
less figures as one word. Dollar marks
and all abbreviations count as one word.In estimating the number of lines in an
advertisement, count five words for the
first two lines and seven words for each
line thereafter. This is not an absolute
guide to the number of lines, much de-
pending on the length of the individual
words.The Times will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion of any
advertisement, except for more than one
line. Any claim for rebate on account of
errors or omission must be made within
thirty days from the date of the same,
otherwise the claim will not be allowed.Advertisers who desire it may have
replies addressed to a box at The Times
Office and forwarded to their private
address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this
service.Subscribers wishing their address
changed should notify this office as well
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,
phone 1525 before 8 p.m. and a copy will
be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

The eight major classes of Classi-
fied advertising are as follows:

Automobiles—Automobiles

Business—Business

Classified—Classified

Deaths—Deaths

Employment—Employment

Financial—Financial

General—General

Housing—Housing

Miscellaneous—Miscellaneous

Personal—Personal

Professional—Professional

Real Estate—Real Estate

Services—Services

Sports—Sports

Travel—Travel

Wanted—Wanted

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

ON CHACO FRONT



Bullets were whining when the upper picture was taken by a photographer with the Paraguayan forces facing the Bolivian army in the Chaco region. The lower picture shows a group of Paraguayan youths at play at an army camp during a brief period away from the firing line.

GET NEW CHANCE IN FAR-OFF ALASKA



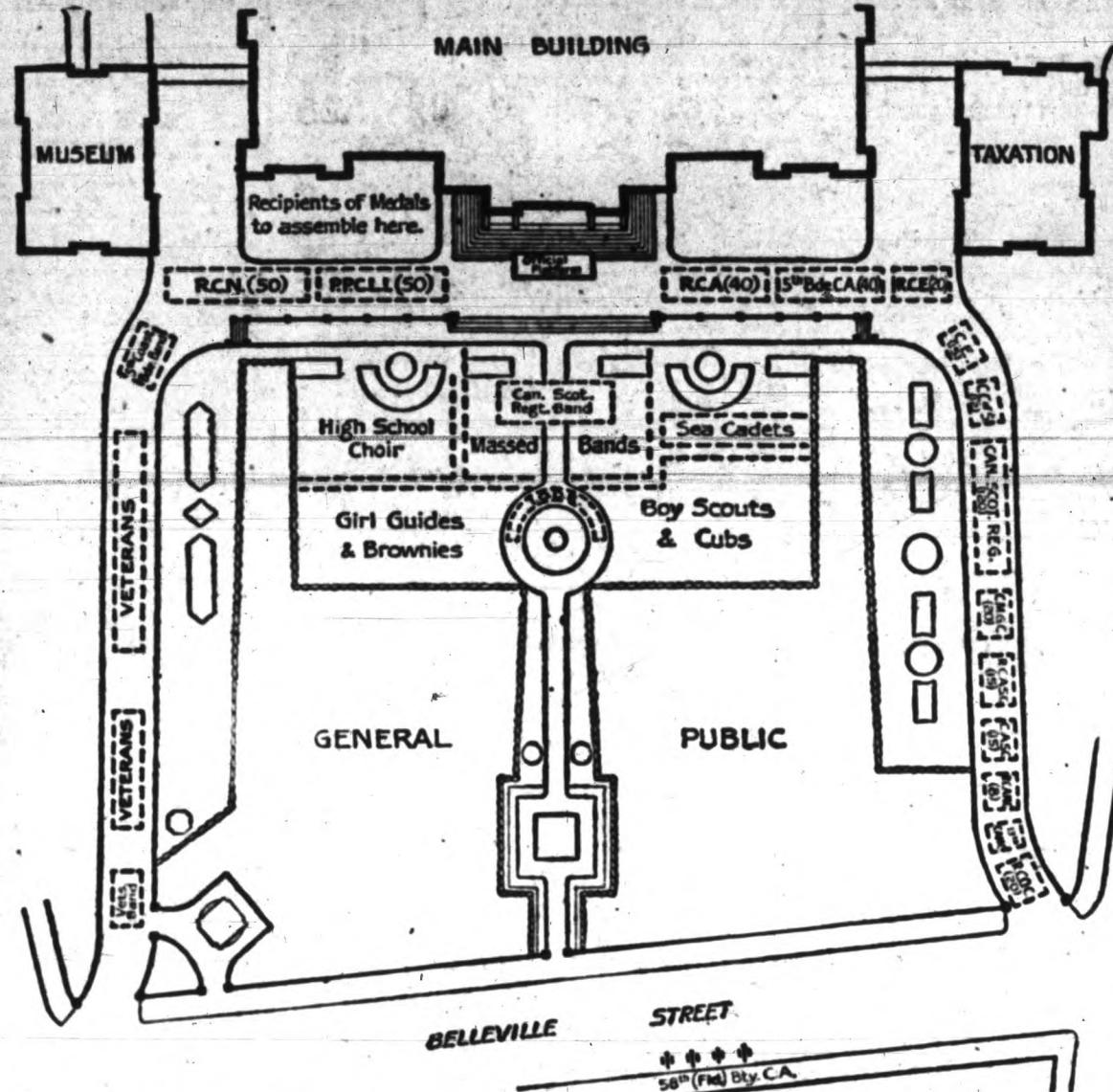
New hope has come to this Arendia, Mich., family, a chance to escape from relief rolls and start life over as pioneers in far-off Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder are among the first of 200 midwest families to be chosen for the United States rural rehabilitation colony in the Matanuska Valley and left San Francisco this week. Son Billy is all ready and wherever Billy goes, his lamb is sure to go, too.

BEAR CUBS FLOURISH UNDER CARE OF SCOTTISH SETTLER



These three black bear cubs were photographed on the farm of James Cairns, Basildon, New Brunswick, after they had lost their mother. These animated balls of fluff are thriving on the bear's diet of oatmeal porridge and milk and seem to have adjusted themselves to their new surroundings with never a care about what fate may have in store for them.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ACCESSION DAY CEREMONY AT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS



The above sketch plan shows how the grounds of Parliament Square have been laid out to accommodate those attending the big ceremony on Monday morning. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and other dignitaries will be on a specially-built platform, as indicated in front of the steps. Military, naval and veterans' units will take up the positions as shown. The seating reserved will be open to the public. The sketch shows at 10 a.m.

WOOSERS KEEP HER POSTED



Hermine de Hartmann (above), of Vienna, picked as the most beautiful girl in Europe recently, is planning to come to America. Object: Matrimony. Nearly a score of love-lorn swains in the United States, enamored of her picture, have proposed marriage to her. She wants to see whether her suitors deserve to respond to their reports on themselves before saying "Yes."

HOW MANY OF THESE FILM STARS OF OTHER DAYS DO YOU RECOGNIZE?



Joys and glories of past days were lived over again when this happy group met once more after seven years, in one of Hollywood's most unusual reunions. The dazzling dozen shown here are former famed movie actresses, members of "Our Club," organized in 1932 by Helen Ferguson and Mildred Davis, now Mrs. Harold Lloyd. The gathering was held in the film capital home of Anita Stewart. In addition to the reunion, the event was a reception for Laura LaPlante, a visitor, in Hollywood from London, where she now makes her home.

COUGHLIN SOUNDS CALL TO BATTLE



Beginning a call "to drive out of public life the men who have promised to reduce and fail us," Father Charles E. Coughlin is shown here as he denounced faith breakers and pledged a fight for the farmer and the laborer, at the first meeting of his National Union for Social Justice. In the huge Olympia Stadium in Detroit, 17,000 gathered to hear the militant priest open his drive.

DUCHESS OF YORK ATTENDS MAUNDY THURSDAY CEREMONY



Here is shown the Duchess of York, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth, leaving Westminster Abbey after she had attended the distribution of Maundy Pence. This ancient ceremony consists of the distribution of Maundy money, specially minted very small silver pieces, to old people. The recipients of the bounty are sixty-eight in number, their total, and the number of pence that each receive being the same as the years in the King's age at that time. On the left of the picture is Dr. Fossay Morris, Dean of Westminster.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S HEIR KILLED



The Governor-General of South Africa, the Earl of Clarendon, and His Excellency the Countess of Clarendon, have suffered a great loss in the death of their eldest son and heir, Lord Hyde, who was accidentally killed while hunting near Kimberley. At the top is a picture of Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Clarendon, while below is a picture of the wedding of Lord Hyde and the Hon. Marion Glyn, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Wolverton. The King and Queen attended the wedding, which took place in 1932.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

Twenty-five Years King and Queen

Britain Is Celebrating Silver Jubilee

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

THE KING'S subjects have gathered here in their hundreds of thousands to give thanks and pay homage to their sovereign on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession. From all parts of the world they have collected, from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Malaya, from Scotland, Ireland, Wales; from remote dependencies and far-flung outposts of the empire; from our own industrial midlands and from the quiet countryside of England; men of all kinds and degrees, all ages, creeds and of every color, together with their wives and families; in many cases—they have come home.

It is the eve of the Silver Jubilee of King George the Fifth.

Monday, May 6, accompanied by his Queen, the King will drive through the streets of London to St. Paul's Cathedral for a service of thanksgiving.

Next month (on June 3), the King will celebrate his seventieth birthday.

TESTING AND CHANGE

THE KING'S subjects all over the British Commonwealth of Nations can congratulate themselves that they have had on the throne during the past twenty-five years a man of such wisdom and devotion to their welfare.

It has been a period of testing and change. Political convulsions began soon after the King had mounted the throne.

Then came the Great War.

"Booms" and "slumps" followed.

England was paralysed by the general strike in 1926.

The King became regent in 1928.

World "depression" set in; and finally there was the National Government crisis and the abandonment of the gold standard.

Astounding changes took place in the daily lives of the people. The motorcar, the aeroplane and wireless came into their own. Whole industries tottered; fresh ones emerged. The fashions and the manners of the nation altered.

Women got the vote.

Throughout all this time of stress and change, the subjects of the King have looked to him with hope and confidence; as the children of an enormous family look up to the head of the house.

Their trust has not been in vain.

Now, in the heart of the empire, they have come to celebrate the Silver Jubilee.

A SILVER CITY

LONDON is a city of silver.

All the great buildings of this largest single human settlement are bathed in light.

Night is turned into day by the floodlights. Buckingham Palace, St. James's Palace, The Admiralty, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey—all these famous glories and other buildings, including offices, hotels and theatres, are floodlit. Brilliant illuminations add color; massive crowds and dazzling set-pieces of light of every tint give the place an air of carnival.

Flowers play their part by day. London resembles a vast flower garden. Down Whitehall the government buildings are decked with window-boxes. Banners in red, white and blue are everywhere. Perhaps most striking is the mass of 50,000 dark red tulips in St. James's park before Buckingham Palace.

THE PROGRAMME

HERE IS the official Jubilee programme:

May 6.—The King broadcasts a message to his empire.

May 8.—The King receives representatives of the empire and representatives of the Diplomatic Corps, 11:30 a.m., at St. James's Palace.

May 9.—The Lords and Commons present addresses to the King, 11:30 a.m., Westminster Hall.

Their Majesties give state dinner at Buckingham Palace.

May 11, 12, 13 and June 8.—Their Majesties drive through different parts of London (weather permitting).

May 11.—The Prince of Wales visits Cardiff.

The Duke of York visits Edinburgh.

The Duke of Gloucester visits Belfast.

May 13.—Thanksgiving Sunday.

May 14.—State ball at Buckingham Palace.

May 20.—(Second) State dinner at Buckingham Palace.

May 22.—Their Majesties, at reception and ball given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation, Guildhall.

May 23.—The King holds a levee, St. James's Palace.

June 8.—Trooping the color on the King's birthday, horse guards parade.

June 9.—"The Derby," Epsom, near London.

June 13.—(Second) State ball at Buckingham Palace.

June 15, 17, 18.—Cricket, England vs. South Africa. (First test match), Nottingham.

June 19.—Empire service, Canterbury Cathedral.

June 25, 26.—Their Majesties' Courts, Buckingham Palace.

June 29, July 1, 2.—Cricket, England vs. South Africa (second test match), Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

July 8.—The King reviews the Royal Air Force, Mildenhall and Duxford, East Anglia.

July 9, 10.—The King holds investitures at Buckingham Palace.

July 12, 13, 14.—Cricket, England vs. South Africa (third test match), Leeds.

July 16.—The King reviews the fleet, Spithead.

July 26.—The King inspects the police, Hyde Park, London.

July 28.—Their Majesties' garden party, Buckingham Palace.

July 27, 29, 30.—Cricket, England vs. South Africa, (fourth test match), Manchester.

August 17, 19, 20.—Cricket, (fifth test match), Kennington Oval, London.

TWO HOURS' MARCH-PAST

PARLIAMENT has voted £50,000 for the celebrations, and the review and all the functions will be conducted on a vast scale.

The march-past of the 250,000 troops of all nationalities will take two hours, and at the air force review there will not only be a "fly-past" of every type of machine, but there will also be "stunt-flying" by no less than 400 airplanes.

The reviews and the official programme, however, will not be all.

Every opportunity for expressing their loyalty is being provided for every single subject or unit of society.

It has been a period of testing and change. Political convulsions began soon after the King had mounted the throne.

Then came the Great War.

"Booms" and "slumps" followed.

England was paralysed by the general strike in 1926.

The King became regent in 1928.

World "depression" set in; and finally there was the National Government crisis and the abandonment of the gold standard.

Astounding changes took place in the daily lives of the people. The motorcar, the aeroplane and wireless came into their own. Whole industries tottered; fresh ones emerged. The fashions and the manners of the nation altered.

Women got the vote.

Throughout all this time of stress and change, the subjects of the King have looked to him with hope and confidence; as the children of an enormous family look up to the head of the house.

Their trust has not been in vain.

Now, in the heart of the empire, they have come to celebrate the Silver Jubilee.

SCOUTS TO LIGHT A CHAIN OF FIRE

MORE THAN 100 Scouts organizations will light a chain of beacons all over the British Isles an hour and a half after sunset on May 6, at the highest points in each county, and as each fire is lighted a rocket with red, yellow and green stars will be fired.

Boy scouts will arrive bearing messages for the King which they will have brought in relays from the five furthest points of the Isles, namely, John O'Groats, Londonderry, North Land's End and Lowestoft.

They will stay, moreover, till night falls and play over the city and its bridges with their torchlights.

THE TOWER OF LONDON WILL FORM THE STAGE FOR ANOTHER PAGEANT

THE TOWER OF LONDON will form the stage for another pageant, and over 2,000 actors will appear in brave scenes from the past depicting a history of England, seen through the eyes of the City of London, from King Stephen to the present day.

The city itself will make its own contribution. Five thousand pounds has been devoted to the great Guild.

At the Albert Hall there will be a public thanksgiving service on May 8, at which a choir of 1,000 boys will sing.

There will also be a torchlight procession of boats on the Thames from Greenwich to Richmond organized by the Thames Conservancy, and a great national demonstration of civil aviation for the last twenty-five years.

THE COMMERCE PAYS HER RESPECTS

NOR ARE THE PURELY COMMERCIAL CONCERN FAILING TO PAY THEIR RESPECTS TO THE KING.

There is to be a special "Hall Mark" for silver for the Jubilee period bearing a figure of the King and Queen on

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V

to grants and charities. In accordance with the wishes of the King, organized: special sets of playing cards are appearing in the Conservative clubs with the words "For King and Country" engraved on them, and surrounded by emblems of sovereignty, and Jubilee cheques and even a Jubilee hat have been noted.

PERMANENT MEMORIALS

AT THE ALBERT HALL THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC THANKSGIVING SERVICE ON MAY 8, AT WHICH A CHOIR OF 1,000 BOYS WILL SING.

The grand finale of the torchlight display will be a pageant entitled "Long Live The King," and the King and their retinues, from Henry I, to the House of Hanover, will pass in state procession.

THE GRAND FINALE OF THE TORCHLIGHT DISPLAY WILL BE A PAGEANT ENTITLED "LONG LIVE THE KING," AND THE KING AND THEIR RETINUES, FROM HENRY I, TO THE HOUSE OF HANOVER, WILL PASS IN STATE PROCESSION.

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FAR-EASTERN TEST TUBE

By KENNETH DRURY

MANY see in Western Europe the liquidation of its civilization, world-dominant for centuries, and feel that while Western Europe's influence is recessive, a dominant civilization of the future is on the rise on the other side of the globe with Asia emerging from a station that has ruled since the Middle Ages when Genghis Khan led his hordes to the gates of Vienna and came near Tatarizing the West.

Just as Spain, France and the Anglo-Saxons each in turn determined the course of Western European civilization, so energetic Japan is at the moment guiding the rise to assertive power of the new order on Asia's western slope.

To long-range viewers as well as those whose interest is limited to contemporary developments, Japan's capacity in this leadership thus becomes of momentous concern. Her capacity in that respect is now being put to the test in Manchuria and in the unanticipated annexes of Micronesia, that chain down the Pacific from Japan to the equator.

Paul Hibbert Clyde has completed a fine-hand study of how Japan is moving out in her Micronesia experiment, seeking indication there of her ability to bear what used to be referred to as the "white man's burden." This stout, 61,000-word, 244-page, book just been published by Macmillan under the title of "Japan's Pacific Mandate." It is done in the best manner of modern scholarship, exhaustive, objective, disengaged and well documented. It is more than that, for Professor Clyde as well as being an intelligent chap, is quite human. The result is his authoritatively informative book complete in readability with recent much-touted travel volumes. When we began to read Professor Clyde's account of what he learned on his travels there last year, we discovered in himself an interest in Micronesia and its peoples we had not suspected. It is interesting and encouraging to read of the political sense, as well as the efficiency and energy, Japan is demonstrating in this test of her capacity for colonial administration. He finds her doing a good job according to enlightened and modern standards.

The author was born and schooled in Victoria, went to Stanford University, became a lecturer at Ohio State University and is now professor of history at the University of Kentucky. He has specialized on the Far East, has written much on it before this book.

JAPAN THERE TO STAY

MICRONESIA consists of 1,400 islands and coral reefs, scattered in a rectangle 1,200 miles from north to south and 2,500 miles from east to west, with the nearest point about 1,200 miles south of Yokohama. The population is 49,935 natives, 2,244 Japanese and 1,000 others. Population is fixed at 100,000. The actual land area of the islands is only 600 square miles. They were handed over to Japan to administer under a mandate of the League of Nations at the close of the World War. This mandate stipulated that they be ruled as an integral part of the Empire of Japan, and that is precisely what is happening.

The islands are of limited economic value, but have assumed an international importance: (1) because of the fear of Japanese expansion to the south; (2) because they lie on the lanes of commerce and cables to the Far East; and (3) because of the political question of the right of Japan as a non-member of the League of Nations to retain the mandate issued by the League. These islands and their administration are thus factors in the "crisis" of the Far East, in which are particularly concerned Britain with her Singapore naval base and the United States with its Philippines possessions.

Professor Clyde goes into a detailed discussion of the sovereignty question as to whether the League that granted the mandate has the power to revoke it, dispossessing Japan when she left the League. He quotes authorities of other nations and concludes that neither on the question of sovereignty in the mandate nor on the question of the effect of withdrawal from the League is there any general agreement. So the result is Japan will continue in control of the islands. This is made certain by the attitude of Japan herself, for she, on grounds of national prestige, not to mention economic and strategic considerations, is opposed to legal theories that she should sacrifice her mandate on withdrawal from the League.

Now, as Professor Clyde explains, Japan had before the Paris Peace Conference protected herself by securing in advance the consent of her allies to support her claims for the transfer to herself of the possession of the islands occupied by her naval forces. This, it is set out, was obtained in secret understandings in 1917 with Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, because Japan knew her European allies had in 1915 made agreements as to the disposition of the German spoils in Europe and she did not wish to be ignored in the Far East.

Her case rested not only on the secret understandings of 1917, but on the more general principle that by reason of their geographical position the islands have a close relationship with Japan and an important bearing on her security and defence.

MODERNIZATION, ENERGETIC DEVELOPMENT

ASSERTING that if the mandatory administration proves to be Japanese both in body and character, the fact should not be surprising, Professor Clyde, after tracing the history of the islands through their Spanish and German days and describing their peoples, examines in detail the administration Japan has set up and its functioning. This proves to be along the lines of the most enlightened colonial administrations of western nations. In applying her law, Japan has made many modifications designed to meet the needs and interests of a simple native population. In general, he reports, administration works easily and effectively, and thus far, at least, has insured to the native many of his traditional habits and his simplicity of life.

The younger generations trained in modern Japanese schools seem happy and contented with life—but among the older—this enthusiasm is not so evident. Some of them like to recall the good old days of German rule. The Kanaka of Micronesia is not a person of energy or action. He has been accustomed to a life in which physical and mental activity was reduced to a minimum. The coming of the Spaniard and the German affected his outlook but little, for neither sought to develop the islands industrially. In consequence, the older natives are somewhat bewildered by the activity and vigor of their present rulers. The rapid opening of sugar plantations, the building of factories, the construction of roads, the opening of schools and hospitals are all a little confusing to him. He would be less than human if his mind did not wander back to those good old German days when life moved slowly and sometimes hardly moved at all.

Professor Clyde reports the relationship between Japanese officials and the native population entirely friendly . . . "It is true that some of the natives dislike their Japanese rulers, but the number is not large. The great majority appear to have little interest in government and are probably well content to be a 'sacred trust' of Japan as of any other state."

If the whole mandatory system assumes that what the native needs is "civilization," in Japan's mandate he is certainly getting it in the form of material and moral well-being and social progress. On the conventional standards of progress the native is probably becoming a more "civilized" person; but Professor Clyde, suspicious of all imposed cultures, wonders whether this civilizing process will contribute to his happiness.

Chief industry of the islands is raising sugar. This has been developed by the Japanese so that sugar exports of 275,000 tons in 1922 have increased to a value of 9,000,000 yen in 1923. Japanese energy has rationalized the industry, built modern factories and narrow-gauge railways. Labor, he finds, is well treated and reasonably paid, and is cheerful, despite the Kanaka's lack of enthusiasm for work.

EDUCATION AND SOUL-SAVING

NO SERIOUS ATTEMPT at educating the natives was made until the advent of the Japanese, who have laid the foundations of a public school system. Missionaries under the former regimes had toiled with education but "to one who travels through

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Why Machines Fail To Make Us Rich: More "Slave Labor"

TOOLS OF TO-MORROW, by Jonathan Morton Leonard, is a hopeful and exciting book. It represents one more effort to gauge the state of our society by analyzing the extent to which we have used our technical triumphs to promote human happiness, and it is both provocative and inspiring.

Some time ago, says Mr. Leonard, a traveler in a Swiss-Ruettich catalogue in a Tibetan lamasery. The innocent lamas looked, wide-eyed, at the pictures, and took to sending in money orders, and presently the lamasery was cluttered up with icebox refrigerators, lawn mowers, auto traps and such-like.

They were all perfectly useless, because the lamas had not the faintest notion what to do with them; but they were pretty, and they pleased the lamas immensely.

Modern society, he suggests, is in much the same shape as those lamas. It has an abundance of lovely mechanical contrivances of enormous potential usefulness, but to date it has hardly begun to find out what to do with them.

When it does find out, things will begin to move; until then there will be great waste and much needless waste.

Mr. Leonard analyzes our natural resources and finds to all intents and purposes limitless. He believes that there is almost no technical advance that we cannot make; but he points out that we have lost financial, social and political considerations get in the way so that while we have a more stupendous quantity of "slave labor" to work for us than was ever dreamed of before. We are unable to put it to work efficiently.

You will find this book well worth reading. It is published by Viking.

In Modern Library

JOHN ADDINGTON SYMONDS'S "Renaissance in Italy" has been published in two Modern Library volumes. The only other edition of this work in America, say the Modern Library publishers, is a seven-volume set.

Library Leaders

BEST REPORTS AT THE MARIONETTE:

NON-FICTION

SOLD OUT TO THE FUTURE, by Roy Helton. *CAPITALISM CARRIES ON*, by Walter Pitkin.

LIFE OF LORD CARSON, by Ian Colvin.

NATURE OF THE CAPITALIST CRISIS, by John Gutfreund.

THE CAPITALIST'S SECRET, by John Gutfreund.

MACKENZIE KING, by William Rogers.

SPY, by Bernard Newman.

ADVENTURE AND MYSTERY

THE RAY OF DOOM, by Stanley Sykes.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN, by Zane Grey.

JUNGLE, by Ferrell de Castro.

JIMMIE DALE AND THE MISSING MAN, by Frank L. Peacock.

OUN WHIPPED, by Kenneth Perkins.

MURDER IN THE MADHOUSE, by Jonathan Latimer.

ROMANCE AND REALISM

HONOUR COME BACK, by Naomi Jacobs.

NATIONAL VELVET, by Enid Bagnold.

LUCIAS PROGRESS, by E. F. Benson.

JEZEBEL'S DAUGHTER, by A. R. Craig.

MR. FORTUNE OBJECTS, by H. C. Bailey.

MORE THAN KIND, by Carolyn Seaford.

THE CACTUS, by Ethel Mannin.

NOW WE SET OUT, by Susan Erts.

OPENNESS IS ALL, by Eric Linklater.

THE QUESTING TROUT, by Ursula Bloom.

A HOUSE DIVIDED, by Pearl Buck.

THREE ENGLISHMEN, by Gilbert Frankau.

Library leaders in Diggin-Hibben Lending Library:

Realism and Romance

SARABAND FOR DEAD LOVERS, by Helen Simpson.

NOW WE SET OUT, by Susan Erts.

DEVIL RIDER OUT, by Denis Wheatley.

PORTRAIT OF HIS EXCELLENCY, by Stephen McKenna.

JOHN O' THE GREEN, by Jeffery Farnol.

LAUGHING PRELUDE, by Isabel C. Clarke.

Mystery and Adventure

DEATH IN FOUR LETTERS, by Francis Beeding.

THEY CALLED HIM DEATH, by David Hume.

OUTLAWS OF HALF-WAY CREEK, by J. B. Hendry.

TEXAS SPURS, by Charles Ballow.

Non-fiction

QUEEN VICTORIA, by E. F. Benson.

CAPITALISM CARRIES ON, by Walter Pitkin.

MY OLD WORLD, by Ernest Dimnet.

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS, by John Middleton Murry.

Hudson's Bay Company Library Leaders:

GREEN LIGHT, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

ONE LIGHT BURNING, by R. C. Hutchinson.

SHINING AND FREE, by G. B. Stern.

BIRTHDAY, by G. Rogers.

KINDER BEES, by G. Kno.

SPY PAROUNTY, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

FRANCIS I, by H. F. Hackett.

GERALD, by D. du Maurier.

CURTAIN FALLS, by J. V. Reed.

CLAUDIUS THE GOD, by Robert Graves.



Bandits, Titled Exiles and Romance In New Eden Philpotts Story

ROBERT BLYTHE'S novel, "Deep Dark River," has been removed from the Parr and Rinehart spring list and will be a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection this summer.

A. J. CROMPTON'S new novel is a sales success for the year in England even before publication. The first edition, printed in the middle of March, was greater than the total sale of any novel published in England since January 1, they say. The novel is called "The Stars Look Down," and Little, Brown will publish it here next fall.

V. SACKVILLE WEST, who is on a vacation with her husband, Harold Nicolson, is writing a book about Joan of Arc which Doubleday, Doran expects to have ready for publication early next year.

DAME DU MAURIER, whose biography of her father, "Gerald: A Portrait," has been brought out by Doubleday, Doran, is now planning a biography of her grandfather, George du Maurier, of "Trilby" fame.

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JOHN KNIGHT, author of "Via Mala," a long novel set in Switzerland, is at work on a novel about an Egyptian doctor, "Dr. Ibrahim," which Simon intends to publish.

JOSEPH C. LINCOLN will have a novel about Cape Cod ready for publication by Appleton-Century this summer. Its title is "Storm Signals."

THE COMPLETE manuscript of the fourth volume of Jules Romains's "Men of Good Will" has just been received by Alfred A. Knopf. It will be published in the fall. Its title was announced originally as "Soul and Body," but this has been discarded and a new one will be selected.

DIAGHILEV: His Artistic and Private Life," will be published by Simon and Schuster in the fall. The author is André Knopf.

A. HOYER, by the late Robert W. Chambers will come from Appleton-Century this month. Mr. Chambers always kept well ahead of publication schedules and he had several novels ready for publication when he died. This one will be called "Love and the Lieutenant," and is a romance of the American Revolution.

VIKING will shortly republish Frans Werfel's "The Puccarelli Family," which was well received when it first appeared several years ago, but had a small sale.

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Merriman Talks

SAID BRUCE HUTCHISON in Loose Ends some time ago: "This is by way of being a scoop on my friend Tom Merriman and other chroniclers who record the inexhaustible gossip of our island civilization," etc., etc. Then he goes on to tell about his scoop—something about gaily-colored little old tropical fish which he says society people of Victoria have taken to.

This columnistic slander on the staff of keen, alert reporters who gather the news for this paper every day should pass unnoticed except for the fact that thousands who read Loose Ends every day might get the impression that columnists are in the habit of scooping reporters. It might even get back to Colby.

PINK MINNOWS

Loose Ends may play a hand over his scoop on pink minnows and caviar sardines that Attorney-General Sloan, Frank MacPherson or some of his other friends keep in captivity in their homes, but it is the bigger things in life reporters have their eyes peeled for.

Reporters can't make the headlines on magenta minnows, scarlet anemones, flaming flounders, or purple pitchards.

They are out for news about Cadborosaurus and Thunderbirds. They are not only out for news about Caddy. They are out to picture him or capture him... dead or alive.

In these days of progressive journalism, too, when every reporter has to be more than a reporter—when he has to be ready to make speeches if called upon, sing a song, do a tap dance or run for council or parliament, or take pictures—every one is equipped with a camera.

PURPLE PITCHARDS

Well, without laboring the point, at the very moment Loose Ends was gloating over his scoop about purple pitchards, the news department of this paper was calmly treating as a matter of routine the publication of the first authentic picture of the sea-monster whose name is a household word in every part of the English-speaking world, including Oxford.

UNDER HIS NOSE

INCIDENTALLY, the picture was taken under the very nose of this gloating columnist. As a matter of fact it was taken from his car at the time he was driving a reporter home from the Press' Gallery dinner, where Loose Ends had been the featured speaker... with great success it grudgingly must be admitted.

While Loose Ends' mind was dwelling on his tropical crimson carp, pallid picked, cardinal catfish and anaemic anemones, the reporter was gunning for Cadborosaurus.

And he saw Caddy.

Along the Dallas Road waterfront Caddy came! Lucky break for the reporter, it kept pace with the car.

Congratulated and collected, the reporter watched it. Without a word to Loose Ends he added his ever-ready camera with plates.

Caddy was closing in to shore threateningly, but the reporter was cool and unfazed and feed the monster.

Shooting from the car, Loose Ends' car—with a steady hand, the reporter waited until he saw the whites of the monster's eyes. Then he got his picture, as sure as the Royal Mounted got their man.

In the cause of duty he unhesitatingly risked his life.

Then, nonchalantly, he turned to the unsuspecting Loose Ends and resumed normal conversation to put him off the scent. "Fine speech you made to-night, Bruce, the best I heard you give."

IN THE END

BUT HIS plates were in the bag. His picture scoop was secure.

And he didn't write a column to tell the world how he had scooped every reporter on the staff... on the strength of a few carmine carp, puce plaice, crimson candlefish, striped sticklebacks, carmine catfish, orange oolichans, mulberry mackerel, green hoppers and blue blisters.

He just turned in the picture and said nothing about it. Newsgatherers are like that.

Modesty forbids me mentioning his name.

He could probably have sold this first picture of Caddy ever taken, and eagerly sought by newspapers and scientists the world over, to a syndicate for thousands of dollars.

But he just handed it in with the comment, "This ought to smash that Hutchison scoop slander on the news room."

WITH THE FISH STORIES

IRATHER thought this scoop picture and story on Caddy would make the front page, but you can never tell with this News Ed. He turned it back to me with the comment, "Yeah, you are looking for fish stories for the magazine section. You might use it there if its gets by the Mag. Ed."

MR. SHAKESPEARE

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that Shakespeare's verse was scheduled to go in this spot. It may create an association of ideas that is not quite desirable, but here it is:

Twas the morning of the New Year, I was lying on the beach.

Just busy sympathizing with myself.

A quart of potent Thistle Dew sat within my reach.

That for ten years had been lying on the shelf.

I drank the whole thing off just to finish celebrating.

As I lay there with my head upon a rock.

And immediately beneath me I could feel the earth vibrating.

I was the centre of a violent earthquake shock.

Then our old friend Caddy bobbed up from out the sea.

All vivid stripes of white and blue and red.

I whistled to him softly; he wagged his tail with glee.

And Joe North's hat was sitting on his head.

He came ashore, stood on his tail, then he began to dance.

That one would never pass the censors' ban!

Twas a fan dance he was doing, around me he would prance.

And he only raised his flippers for a fan.

I guess I must have fainted; all the rest is just a blank.

When I woke up old Caddy was no more.

I lay there till some friends came, and then I have to thank.

They took me home and left me at my door.

WHAT, AGAIN!

This picture is published just as W. T. Thomas, a Weilman of the Pandora Apartments, handed it in as a clipping from The Daily Mirror. I gave him a dozen reasons for not printing it, including the one that the subject was closed, but not one registered. "Print it, print it. What's the matter, are you afraid?" was all he could answer. I hoped the engravers would turn it down, saying "We can't reproduce a newspaper picture, must have the original." but Len Action disappointed me by saying "Sure, we can get a picture from it. Reminds me of the time I was in Egypt with the Flying Corps. There was a colored Scots' band there with kilts and sporans, and they piped nothing but Scotch tunes, with a great big black Gypie in a leopard skin as the drum major." Can there be no finality to this subject?

DEFFREY LE GALLAIS, nature lover, of Robinhurst, has a few remarks to add to his other contribution on the dynamiting at Mount Tolmie. Take the floor, Mr. LeGallais.

"The only excuse I have heard advanced for this unwaranted desecration of the citizens' own beauty spot and of stones that were full of ferns, is that it is giving work." With that thought in mind take a spin down Gordon Head Road—a stone's throw from the present vandalism—and judge for yourself whether money and labor might not have been more wisely employed mending a road for taxpayers rather than ruining a children's playground, a nature lover's paradise, for hypothetical tourists.

"In your 'Tall' you call this road 'the bane of the five-year planners.' Would that it had been still-born!"

Marriage Basis

Love Alone Will Fail; Mutual Liking Most Enduring Cement

By HELEN WELSHIMER

IF BARBARA HUTTON really believes that Prince Alexis McDavitt is the most wonderful representative of his sex that God and a title ever created—

If the charming Prince Alexis thinks that the Woolworth heiress is something special for whose wooing any Jason would adventure forth in search of a golden fleece—

If they like each other so much why don't they develop some adhesive qualities and stay together?

There are many married people who love each other. But there are fewer who both like and love. Until two people have developed a companionship, a group of mutual interests, a genuine liking for each other entirely apart—or maybe not so apart—from their love their marriage is not built on a solid rock.

AGAINST THE RULE

FROM the statements which the man without a kingdom and the girl with many millions have been making, liking has been added to love. By all the rules in the romance book they should have a very nice time together.

And if they don't mean what they are saying, why say it? It's not necessary to publicize a false product. The McDavitts could wish each other luck and wave their goodbyes without fanfare and drums and nobody would comment.

No, the fact that the marriage is ending attests that the love of the two was not sponsored by a real liking. If it had been, they would not have become annoyed with small irritants. They would have realized that perfection is a virtue that is patented in Paradise, and that only the people who know this ever so much as camp along its outskirts.

It is quite possible for situations to arise in which two people who love each other devotedly can not continue a marriage. But when the quality of liking is added they generally find a solution.

BIG DIFFERENCE

TO LOVE and to like. They aren't the same. But the latter has no meaning at all in marriage without the former, and the former has a far better chance of success when bolstered by the latter.

We have no sympathy at all for those people

who when a romance is ending, say unkind

things about each other. After all, if they once

saw the spires of Eden glistening in the distance,

if they mattered immensely to each other,

respect for each other and whatever happiness

they have had together should keep them silent.

But when they begin to digressives in

honey and marmalade and hand them out like

canapes, one wonders if they disliked each other

so very much that they are trying to be nice

about it.

Good taste demands that people in such posi-

tions just keep still. The Prince and the heiress

know why they don't want to live together. Why explain? It isn't any of our business anyway!

London Bright for Royal Jubilee

New Night Clubs
New Cocktails
For Jubilee

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

THE RESTAURANT owners and others who cater for London's "night-birds" are expecting to have such a summer as exist in only the wildest dreams of maîtres d'hôtel.

There is another body of men—and women—who are also expecting to make a lot of money. I mean the owners of night clubs.

Every day, or perhaps I should say night, new clubs are springing up, their proprietors anxious to divert a certain amount of the money that will be spent after midnight into their own pockets.

One thing is certain, and that is that the number of restaurants and dance places at present open in the West End is insufficient to cope with the people expected—hence the new clubs.

ONE REVUE TOO SMUTTY

That most popular revue in London at the moment, "Stop Press," has just been prosecuted before all the Jubilee crowds had a chance to see it.

Fines of £50, with £2 costs, were each imposed on Clifford Whitley, the owner of the revue; Hassard Short, the producer, and others connected with the show. "For presenting, causing and suffering the sketches to be presented before they had been allowed by the Lord Chamberlain."

The two sketches objected to, said the magistrate, were in one case objectionably vulgar, and in the other sexually offensive.

The first one was entitled "Epstein Commissioned By Mr. Bernard Shaw," and the part to which the objection was taken was a section of the conversation used by the two actors dressed to represent this famous pair.

The second sketch, said counsel for the prosecution, represented a "Society Wedding" and included a bedroom scene and a mock marriage service.

Counsel for the defendants said that on behalf of his clients he tendered a most qualified and abject expression of regret for having infringed the rules of the theatre licence.

The revue has now been altered in a large number of ways, but it is still very naughty and does not appear to have lost its drawing power for the patriotic Jubilee.

It is a very good show, and it quite

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

I found out this week just how sore a fellow can get. I don't mean the sore that means mad, but the sore that means stiff muscles.

I've been sore in pieces before but never sore all over. You know when you start playing baseball you get a sore arm and when you start running your leg and stomach muscles get sore, when you play basketball some other muscles get sore and then when you first start swimming your chest and back muscles get a bit stiff. But just imagine getting them all sore at once. I'd like to know just how many muscles there are in my body so I'd know just how many aches I got.

I got sore this way from riding a horse. And I'm sore where I've never been sore before, for instance where I sit down.

Ever since I had a little ride on a farm horse up on Saltspring Island last September I've been wanting to have a ride on a real saddle horse. My uncle has always been telling me about what a good rider he was in the army, jumping fences and ditches, and so I've been after him to take me out. I thought I'd like to go out riding for a whole day but my uncle always said an hour would be plenty for a start. That's once he knew what was talking about.

So the other afternoon we went out to the Willows and Mr. Carley, the man who runs the riding academy there, saddled up two horses for us. Mine was Walla Walla and my uncle rode Polo. We got out on the fields at the Uplands and my uncle tried to teach me in five minutes what the Canadian Army spent three years and a lot of money trying to teach him.

We did some trotting and that nearly shook my teeth out.

"Sit up straight, grip with your knees, keep your heels out," shouted my uncle.

Imagine trying to think of all those things when you're having all you can do to stick on the horse.

"I can see daylight between your knees and the saddle," my uncle would shout when he got behind me.

You can bet those weren't the only places there was daylight between. I know there was a lot between my seat and the saddle. Sometimes I thought I was up in the clouds and then I'd come down kerplunk on the saddle or it would come up and meet me.

When we got into what my uncle called a canter it was much better, just like sitting in a rocking chair. But I guess I wasn't riding right, for my uncle would shout: "Sit up! You look like a sack of sawdust."

I wasn't going to argue over a little thing like a sack of sawdust. I didn't care if I looked like a string of sausages as long as I stayed in the saddle and didn't tumble off. If I'd fallen off that horse the whole gang would have kidded me but now I've looked on something like an aviator. No kid around our neighborhood has ridden in a plane and none of them have ridden a horse so I'm a horse up on them.

I want to be able to ride a horse like Chum Carley—he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carley. He can ride a horse when it's standing straight up and down without even a saddle. He must have glue on his pants. At the Horse Show last week he showed them how to jump horses and I'll bet a lot of these people who think they are some riders must have felt subdued when this youngster went sailing over those jumps.

And I was sure surprised to find so many little kids that could ride horses. I thought everybody was riding around in motor cars, but there's nearly 100 kids, and some of them are not very big, taking riding lessons now. I went out to see them and there they were, boys and girls, leading big horses around and no more afraid of them than if they were kittens. And the horses seem to know everything that's going on. They've been put through a school and you can make them do anything you want by just using your heels in their flanks or laying the reins on their necks. It's not like driving a horse when you yank the rein the way you want your horse to go. You just lay the opposite rein on the horse's neck. If you want the horse to go to the right, you lay the left rein on his neck and he will turn as easy as nothing at all.

Now I'm going to add a horse to the list of things I want. I don't know where I'd keep him but there's nothing like having dreams, and perhaps if I should get rich I could get a place in the country and then I could have more than one horse and could have Skinny and Jack and some of my friends come out and give them a good time. Yep, I guess it'll be a dream.

MR. BRUIN POSES FOR THE CAMERA



This enormous photograph of giant silver tip bear was taken in Glacier National Park. It is the largest of its kind ever seen in the park and was photographed by a ranger on patrol.

When a 9-Year Old Boy Became England's King

But It's as Tiny Prince That Edward VI Appears in World-famous Portrait by Holbein

After last week's little girl with only the title of *Innocence*, we have a prince who became King of England at the age of nine.

Surely every child has either read

Mark Twain's fascinating tale of

"The Prince and the Pauper," or has

seen the play made from the book.

The story is of the poor boy who so

resembled the Prince that he was

given royal honors while the real

boy with whom he had changed

clothes was thrown from the palace

to live among the most wretched of

his subjects.

The prince, whose heart was

touched by the misery of his people,

is the baby of to-day's picture. He

was the only son of King Henry VIII

of England and his sister was no other

than Queen Elizabeth.

Edward's

mother was Lady Jane Seymour and

Elizabeth's was Anne Boleyn. Prince

Edward had another sister Mary,

who had still another mother, Cath-

arine of Aragon.

Henry had six

wives, two of whom he divorced, thus

causing the great rift between Eng-

land and Rome. Two of them he

beheaded. But Edward's mother died

when she gave her husband the

greatest desire of his life—son.

NOT LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Edward did not greatly resemble

his arrogant, self-indulgent father,

who regarded his son and heir with a

sor of idolatry. Holbein's picture

was painted when he was only fifteen

months old and does not show the

frail health which is so marked in

later pictures. When you realize the

restraint and formality which sur-

rounded Edward the pained look in

his face as he grew older is not sur-

prising. Even at the time Holbein

painted his baby portrait the tiny

prince had his own household—a

little lady housekeeper, a nurse,

chamberlain, comptroller, almoner,

and rockers of the royal cradle! Later

he had a whipping boy who if

Edward misbehaved was given a good

lashing in his stead. It is fortunate

for the whipping boy that the Prince

was well behaved.

Edward was thoughtful, studious

and precocious. When he was eight

years old he wrote to Archbishop

Cranmer in Latin. At nine he knew

four books of Cato by heart as well as

a great deal of the Bible. He didn't

have much fun and before he was

ten years old his father died and he

without even seeing his signature.

Next week we will have the painting

by little Maria di Medici, one of the

most famous names in history.



King Edward VI . . . as the fifteen-months-old Prince

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became King of England. About the only playmate he had was his young cousin, Lady Jane Grey. When Edward made his will he passed over his sisters Mary and Elizabeth and named Lady Jane as his successor. Poor boy, he did not know he was condemning her to death. For the beautiful and talented girl who did not want to be queen reigned only ten days. Then Mary, who became queen, beheaded her. King Edward had died a short time before at the age of sixteen in the seventh year of his reign.

HOLBEIN PLEASED KING

Holbein, who was born in Germany, became court painter to Henry VIII in 1532. His likeness of Henry VIII has made the face and costume of that much maligned monarch familiar to every one. It is the baby prince's portrait, however, that has the greatest charm. It was no easy task for an artist to paint this child whom Henry regarded as the most wonderful creature ever born. But Holbein succeeded in pleasing the King. Art in England was at such a low ebb that Henry had been forced to call in a foreigner. Unlike most German artists of this period, Holbein combined imagination and innate grace, a great feeling for physical beauty with the German gift of detailed finish, fineness of line, delicacy of modeling, accuracy. His portraits are so exact a reproduction of the subject as to suggest their images in a mirror. Artists in those days had to do many kinds of work. Holbein, whose father was an artist, designed many woodcuts for books. As Henry's court painter he had to decorate the walls of the palaces, design royal pageants as well as paint royal portraits. He loved best to paint portraits and his paintings are so distinctive that you can tell them without even seeing his signature.

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by little Maria di Medici, one of the

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Uncle Wiggily

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE KING'S CROWN

(By Howard R. Garis)

Buster, the rabbit boy who had once shot off a paper bag gun in the Hollow Tree School, came hopping home so fast one day that he nearly stumbled over his shadow as he rushed into the bungalow.

"Where's Dad?" he asked his mother, the lady rabbit. "What do you want of your father?" asked Mrs. Longears.

"I want to tell him something," Buster answered, twinkling his little pink nose as nearly like a big rabbit as he could.

"I hope," said Mrs. Longears, "you don't want to tell him you have been kept in after school again."

"Oh, nothing like that!" said Buster. "This is good! Where's Dad?"

"Off adventuring, I suppose," said Mrs. Longears, and she didn't sniff or do anything like that, for she loved Uncle Wiggily.

"I'll go look for him," said Buster. "It's great, what I'm going to tell him, and I'm in a hurry."

"Can't you tell me?" asked Mrs. Longears.

BUSTER IS TO BE KING

"Oh, sure, mother," answered the little boy rabbit. "It's just that I'm going to be a king and I have to get a crown and I want Dad to help me."

"You a king?" cried Mrs. Longears. "How can that be?"

"Oh, a king rabbit, of course," Buster said. "I couldn't be a real man king and sit on a throne with a real crown of diamonds, rubies and emeralds."

"But I don't see how you can be even a rabbit king," said Uncle Wiggily's wife.

"Oh, sure!" and Buster laughed. "It's like this. The Lady Mouse Teacher in our Hollow Tree School said we were to have a little play, like in a movie or the theatre. It's to be a play about a king and queen. She said I might be the king."

"That was kind of her after you shot the paper bag gun in class," said Mrs. Longears.

"Yes, it was nice," admitted Buster. "Well, anyhow, I'm to be the king in the play and Arabella, the chicken girl, is to be queen. She has to wear a crown, too, and so do I. Arabella said her father Mr. Doodle, the rooster gentleman, would make her crown and I want Dad to help me make mine. I wish he'd come home."

"Here he is now," said Mrs. Longears as Uncle Wiggily hopped up the path and Buster called to him:

"Did you have an adventure, Dad?"

A CROWN OF PAPER

"No, I'm sorry to say I didn't," said Uncle Wiggily, disappoindt like.

"Well, Buster has one for you," said Mrs. Longears, laughing.

"He is going to be a rabbit king and he needs a crown."

"Can you make me a crown for our school play, Dad?" asked Buster.

"Certainly I can!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Once I was a rabbit king in a school play and I made my own crown out of paper and pasteboard. Very fine it was. I'll make you one, Buster."

"Oh, thanks, Dad! That'll be fine!" Uncle Wiggily measured Buster's head with Nurse Jane's tape measure so the crown would be the right size. Then Mr. Longears cut the crown out of a pasteboard box. It had sharp points on top, like a real crown. On it were pasted gold and silver stars.

Then, with Baby Bunty's box of paints, Uncle Wiggily colored the king's crown with spots of red, green, blue, purple, pink and yellow. When it was dry Buster tried it on

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

He Built Model Aircraft, As Thousands of Boys Do, and Now—

Vultee Is Unchallenged As World's Greatest Speed Plane Designer

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

GLENDALE, CALIF.

If you know a lad who's all absorbed in building model airplanes, don't laugh it off as a mere hobby.

Twelve years ago, Gerald F. Vultee, then only twenty-two, was building a slimy glider of wood and cloth. Today the model has developed into the world's fastest transport airplane.

Vultee was just a kid experimenting with gliders. In 1933 he built this particular model as part of his coursework in aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology. His father, a New York power engineer, of French descent, encouraged him.

To-day, at thirty-four, the younger Vultee is the world's youngest acknowledged leader in high-speed airplane designing.

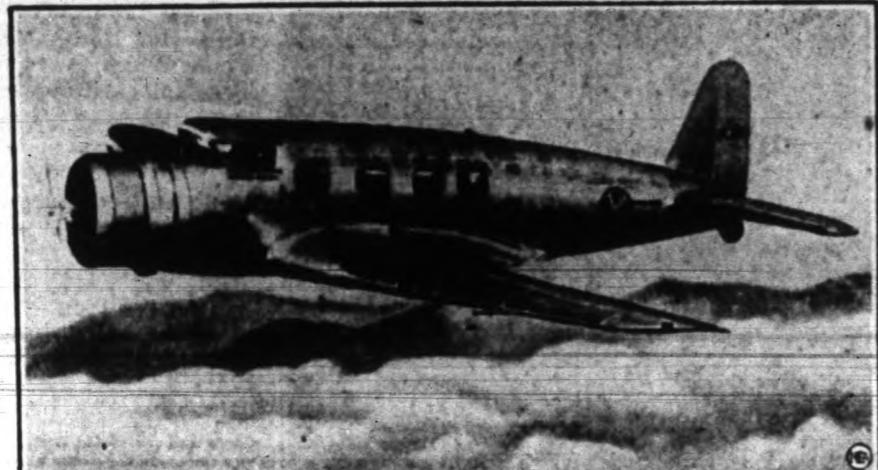
Behind Vultee, a small man weighing only 130 pounds, with dark, piercing eyes and bushy eyebrows, is an amazing record of achievement, many accomplished when he was still in his twenties.

PUTS SPEED IN PLANES

Aeronautical innovations perfected by him have speeded up airships by sixty miles an hour or more in the last few years. And from his drawing board have come designs for the Wiley Post famous Winnie Mae and a number of other planes, for Art Goebel, Frank Hawks, Lee Schenck and Charles and Anne Lindbergh.

Sitting at his desk in the office of the Airplane Development Corporation, Vultee, quiet-spoken and shy, a bridegroom two months ago and a pilot himself, predicts even greater speed in the air within the next few years.

"At altitudes of 25,000 to 30,000 feet or in the sub-stratosphere, planes will cruise at speeds of 250 miles an hour," he said. "Within the next two years, we'll have planes



Planes of this type, the Vultee V-1A transport, will span the Atlantic in a New York-London-Moscow express Service, if plane now being rushed succeed. Genius of Gerald F. Vultee is embodied in the craft, with its retractable landing gear, variable pitch propeller, and other revolutionary devices.

his name has been breaking the nation's sky records for only a year. Vultee has been associated with development of high speed ships for nearly a decade.

Starting out after graduation from California Tech, Vultee joined the engineering staff at the Lockheed factory here. Sparks of genius flew from his drawing board and at twenty-nine he was elevated to chief engineer.

Five years of notable achievement followed. Vultee was the first to enclose airplane motors in streamlined metal cowlings, adding twenty or more miles an hour to the air speed.

FAMOUS INVENTIONS HIS

Then came his revolutionary retractable landing gear, a method by which landing wheels are stored within a ship during flight. By cutting down wind resistance, this innovation increased the speed of planes by forty miles an hour.

Other inventions followed, including retractable wing supports, replaceable fuselage panels, forward slanting V-type windshields and the famous Vultee wing flaps, which have greatly reduced landing speeds.

Vultee gave birth to new ideas and designed one famous plane after another. He dreamed of a small but fast transport plane, combining strength, speed, economy and comfort. He found himself poring over plans and specifications after regular working hours.

Three years later his plans were



GERALD F. VULTEE

complete. E. L. Cord, millionaire auto manufacturer and aviation enthusiast, became interested and two years ago Vultee forged the Airplane Development Corporation here to manufacture the Vultee V-1A transport plane, which was financed by Cord.

Although in appearance a replica of large transports, it combined comfort with speed plane innovations.

Immediate success greeted the new ship, twenty-two of which have been constructed in the last year. This type of ship established a new coast-to-coast speed record for transport planes of 11 hours 34 minutes and set half a dozen other marks at speeds of from 205 to 240 miles an hour with pay loads.

"The secret of the plane's speed," explains Vultee, "lies in its size and its retractable landing gear. It is only thirty-seven feet long, has a wing span of fifty feet, weighs about half as much as an ordinary transport plane and is powered by a single 735 horsepower engine."

NOT FOR SHORT HOPS

"There has always been and always will be a need for small transports," says Vultee. "They never will replace larger airliners for long distance hops, however."

"The small transport eventually will be used on more frequent schedules for short, fast hops. And as the nation becomes more air-minded, big business firms and executives will find the small transport exactly suitable to their needs."

Man's Genius and Daring Are Built Into Every Block Laid In Boulder Dam

By OREN ARNOLD

BOULDER CITY

It is not a sideshow or a carnival in any possible sense—what a lot of fun the people have had in building Boulder Dam!

Any truly creative work, big work, is pleasure. And so tremendous a project as this, with the lives of 6,000 or more people immediately and intricately involved, was bound to have its excitement, its comedies and tragedies, and all the human things.

Fine, co-operative workmen, who would otherwise have been unemployed, have built Boulder Dam. With their families they live in a story-book town, so clean and picturesque is this Boulder City.

It is not inaptly called "the best town in America," because through its federal management all unemployed, all bums, beggars, and other undesirables, are instantly escorted out. What a Utopia!

The town might have been named Hoover City, because the dam itself was once called Hoover Dam. But circumstance does queer things with the popularity of human beings.

MAE WEST BEATS HOOVER

A while back Hoover came to Boulder City, and—so the workers here tell—fully 200 people went to hear him talk. But when Mae West came in, 3,000 men "laid off" work to join her audience!

Question Number One that tourists at the dam ask is, "How high is it?" The second usually is, "What did it cost?" And the third is, "Say, has anybody been killed on this work?"

Yes, somebody has been killed.

Not one, but more than 100 lives have been sacrificed that Boulder Dam might begin rendering its incalculable service to humanity. But the proportion of lives lost here is much less than in the average construction project.

Boulder Dam is just bigger than anything else of its kind ever attempted before.

TUMBLERS 500 FEET; LIVES

One poor man slipped and fell seven feet and was killed. But another workman lost his footing on a cliff edge, slipped, skidded, scrambled, tumbled, rolled, and "fell" a total of 700 feet, and kept right on working!

Great cables cross the canyon and drop hooks down 800 feet to hoist or lower machinery and men. Men dangle that distance out over the rocks with utter nonchalance, where one slip would mean death. On one lifting unit some wag has painted "Flying Trapeze."

A man was riding on it one day, hundreds of feet up, when a fellow workman several feet above him suddenly fell. With amazing presence of mind, the worker below swung out on a rope and caught him, saving his life. Just like a circus stunt.

A few people cheered the spectacle, but it was all in the day's work; most residents there now do not even recall the two men's names.

FIRE FOR ACT

Two other men, really good amateur trapeze artists and full of daring, did a little impromptu stunt on the cable hoist one day, as they were being lifted from the powerhouse to the canyon rim. Just risked their lives to give spectators a thrill.

But their bold calm awaited them on the rim, paid them off, and told them they were "fired."

Most of the workmen wear metal helmets, similar to those of soldiers. One day Frank T. Crowe, general superintendent for the construction company, was hit on the head by a rock that fell some 500 feet.

Normally it would have throbbed through his skull and brain, but he pointed to his helmet and said, "That's why we wear 'em."

Four workmen, deep underground, suddenly broke a wall of rock one morning and let the water from the Colorado above them come rushing in. They were hundreds of yards from safety, and death rushed at their heels. One of the men, furthermore, was past sixty years of age.

"But he outran me by fifty feet!" says Charles Taylor, who was one of



A "sky ride" that makes all previous devices of the kind look like toys is this one, that spans the great canyon in which Boulder Dam is built. Controlled from the structure in the foreground, its cables easily carry loads of 400 pounds across the mighty gap, on either side of which its steel towers are reared.



Two of the men who have built their genius into the mammoth structure are shown left—Walker R. Young, construction engineer, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and T. Crowe, right, general superintendent Six Companies Inc., the dam building corporation.

houses, mostly, where the workmen are housed over summer, in fact, it has already begun. All the old planks and forms can be knocked off the dam proper, off the huge intake towers and powerhouses, to make them "clean" for tourists to visit.

The final stage of removing scaffolding, steel foundries, concrete plants, railroads, cables, bridges, supports, dormitories, mess halls, and the thousand and one other temporary items, is going to be a Grade A engineering job itself.

Man-hours, and salvaging, are bound to run into millions of dollars, although "million dollars" is not an impressive figure at Boulder Dam.

Much of this work will be under way by summer, in fact, it has already begun. All the old planks and forms can be knocked off the dam proper, off the huge intake towers and powerhouses, to make them "clean" for tourists to visit.

The lovely brick and plaster residences, which are palatial, will remain here, to be homes of the permanent force which will maintain and operate Boulder Dam and its power plant.

Of the 5,000 people now in Boulder City, perhaps 3,500 will remain. Some of the discharged workmen will be absorbed in building the great aqueduct from the Colorado River to Los Angeles, on the new canal project in Imperial Valley, and subsequent jobs incident to the reclamation programme there.

They will not, if at all available, be turned back into the ranks of unemployed.

Beginning in September, Boulder Dam ultimately will create three times the electricity any project ever offered, and there are a dozen or more other good dam sites on the Colorado, if need arises. Electricity may help wipe out human drudgery, with a good start toward it right here.

THOUSANDS SEE DAM

More than 1,000 tourists a day are seeing Boulder Dam now, and the number is increasing. Tremendous in every sense, it is hard to grasp without profound study, but soon the nation will be familiar with its physical aspects, at least.

POWER SALE TO COST

The power sale will pay for the dam under contracts it already signed. The Boulder power plants have a capacity of 1,835,000 horsepower. (Niagara has only 452,500; Muscle Shoals, 250,000; with a potential of 600,000 only; Dniepropetrov in Russia, 750,000.)

The city of Los Angeles and the California Edison Company will operate the Boulder power plants.

The greatest power lines ever conceived already are strung across the state to Los Angeles, nearly 200 miles away.

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Farm & Garden



Greenkeeper Tells How To Seed Lawn

Jam

Now Under Marketing Act; Food Products Guild in Toronto Is Selling Agency

THE FIRST marketing scheme under which British Columbia products will be controlled by a board controlling products in other provinces has brought the first manufacturing industry under the Natural Products Marketing Act.

The jam, jelly and marmalade industry has just had its scheme endorsed by the provincial government, and now the plan applies throughout the province as it does in other parts of the Dominion.

For years the jam industry had been in a hazardous strait. Cut-throat competition had meant losses every year and many companies collapsed. Finally, after some meetings, the manufacturers in October of last year made application to the federal government for a scheme to bring jam under the Natural Products Marketing Act.

In December the principal firms interviewed Premier Bennett and put before him the serious condition of the industry. After some investigation the government approved the scheme which had been drawn up.

Under the plan the Food Products Guild of Canada, with headquarters in Toronto, have been appointed marketing agents. The guild has power to regulate the price at which jam has to be sold.

LICENSED

Each manufacturer has to be licensed and it is illegal for anyone to sell jam without a license. The license even calls for advertising and allows no co-operative advertising.

"Marketing," as the scheme reads, includes buying and selling, shipping for sale or storage and offering for sale.

The local board consists of three representatives of manufacturers from Ontario, three from Quebec, three from British Columbia, one man from each province to represent producers; one representative of consumers, and the chairman, Joseph T. Crowder of Toronto.

The manufacturers' representatives from British Columbia are Charles D. Hunter of Vancouver, W. J. West of Vancouver, and T. B. Shires of Victoria. R. C. Oldfield of Royal Oak represents producers throughout the province on the board.

Dominion Has Famous Wheats

Canada's famous varieties of wheat may be attributed mainly to the plant breeding programme of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Marquis, as yet the principal wheat evolved by the Farms, is still entitled to be regarded as the king of Canadian wheats in spite of the fact that other varieties have threatened to dethrone it.

Reward, Garnet, Bobe, and Huron, the last named being valued chiefly in eastern Canada, are other outstanding varieties of Canadian wheat. Like Marquis, Reward and Garnet were originated at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

Reward, a cross between Marquis and Freisheit, has attained fame chiefly on account of its earliness and remarkable ability to produce at least a reasonably good quality in areas where high quality is not expected.

Garnet, a cross between Preston and Riga, ripens usually a little ahead of Reward and in many places yields considerably more. Bobe, developed by Dr. Senger Wheeler, of Southern, Saskatchewan, is another early ripening wheat, and Huron, one of the first cross-bred varieties introduced by the Experimental Farms, is still one of the leading wheats in eastern Ontario and Quebec.

Mindum, a durum wheat, and Ceres, a bread wheat, recent introductions from the United States, hold places of distinction in southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Among autumn-sown wheats produced in Ontario, Dawson's Golden Chaff is regarded as the standard of perfection for the production of pastry and cake flour, while southern Alberta, where fall wheat is grown to a limited extent, Kharhor, or Russian origin, is the leading variety.

Due to the large amount of pectin contained in Canadian-grown apples, the juice of Canadian apples may be used in other fruits to give a jelly consistency to jams and marmalades. There is no waste to a good apple, even the paring and the core may be used for jelly.

May for Spring Sowing, But August Best Month of Year; Don't Use Roller Immediately After Seeding

By A. L. P. S.

WHEN is the best time to seed a lawn on Vancouver Island?

No, you've guessed wrong—it is not in March or April, but in August. And if you are wanting to put down grass now, May is a far better month to do the job than in April.

Frank Ingram, head greenkeeper at the Victoria Golf Club, will tell you that the earth is far warmer toward the end of August than now, and therefore there is also the fall rains will help on the young grass, and there is less chance of the lawn becoming choked with weeds.

In April, the favorite time for most people to sow their grass seeds, the earth is usually too cool, and especially on a year like this when we have had a very cold spring. Mr. Ingram laid out some greens last month, but he is doubtful whether they will turn out well.

With the approaching summer, the ground is fairly warm in May and it is the best month in the spring to seed a lawn.

For the average garden Mr. Ingram recommends a mixture of chewing fescue, New Zealand bent, and Kentucky blue in the ratio of two to one to one. One pound of these seeds is sufficient for 120 square feet of soil.

If, however, your garden is in a hollow and the ground is somewhat water-logged during the winter, more bent should be added to the mixture. For light, sandy soils, the bent should be left out, and possibly a little red top added.

FESCUE

Whipped by the winds from the sea, the tall, thin grasses grow in an "ideal" position. It is more likely to be dried out than most other courses. Yet it fairways roll over the hill like long, thick carpets of green. For this reason Mr. Ingram should know which variety of grass can stand the drought best, and he gives fescue the bouquet.

"Fescue," he says, "can go without watering longer than other grasses. Provided it is not cut too short." Now to get down to the real work of sowing the seeds. First of all a top dressing of fine soil and leaf mould should be spread over the well dug seed bed to at least the depth of a rake tooth. Firm it down with a light roller or by treading. A week before sowing, add a little fertilizer and water this in. Let the bed dry out, then rake it over and scatter the seeds by hand. The head greenkeeper at the Oak Bay course advises the beginner not to scatter all his seeds at once, but, to double back over and reseed the area. After sowing, rake the seed in, but take it one way.

Don't roll the area immediately after sowing. Mr. Ingram points out that not all the seeds are buried and those on top of the rolled surface are likely to be washed around when the area is watered. If it is windy, as it sometimes is in Oak Bay, the seeds are likely to be blown away.

EVERGREEN FOR SHADE

Mr. Ingram drew a parallel: "If you covered the surface of the road with seed," he said, "it would be blown about wouldn't it, and if you watered the surface it would be washed down to one side. So it is when you have a hard-rolled seed bed."

Immediately after sowing, the lawn should be given a thorough soaking through a fine spray nozzle. The area should never be allowed to dry out, and if it is given a soaking every day the first blades should appear in ten to twelve days.

Then, and only then, it can be rolled with a light roller. Mr. Ingram thinks that rolling once a year in the spring is sufficient for any lawn, and a heavy roller should never be used; otherwise the ground will become packed down.

When first cut, the lawn should not be close to the ground and should be sharp.

After six weeks or so a light dressing of nitrate of soda can be applied.

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When first cut, the

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Cannot some appeal be made to the hearts and consciences of girls who break up homes just for the sport of the thing and to show their power over men? I know a young woman who has already wrecked three families and is now starting her devilish work on a fourth. I am interested in this case in which there is a really nice young husband who would go straight if he were let alone, a sweet, pretty little wife utterly unable to cope with a vamp and three lovely children who will be wrecked in the smash-up. And the girl who is making all this trouble doesn't care a darn for the man and will throw him over as soon as she has mopped up his life. There should be some way to take up love thieves so there is to jail those who rob us of our money.

A TROUBLED ONLOOKER.

Answer: There isn't a drop of the milk of human kindness or real loyalty in the girls who wreck homes for the mere pleasure of breaking a sister woman's heart, orphaning little children and wrecking a man. And so there is no way of appealing to them nor of stopping them. They belong in the Dark Ages when torturing one's fellow creatures was a favorite indoor pastime.

A lot of girls specialize in flirtations with married men. You will often hear a young woman say complacently that married men always fall for her. She seems to think this is a proof of her superior power of fascination and takes her as an irresistible siren.

But she deceives herself—getting an eligible bachelor who will have to say it with a wedding ring is a real proof of a girl's attractions, but taking a married man away from his wife requires about as much skill and prowess as taking candy away from a sick baby. Nothing on earth is easier.

The girl is young, pretty, gay, carefree, out for a good time. She doesn't have to think about what things cost and running up bills. She is better dressed than the man can afford to dress his wife and she has the allure of novelty. Domesticity has begun to pall on the man. He is hungry for a little romance. He is flattered by a pretty girl's preferring him to the boy of her own age. He is pining for adventure and so when a girl begins calling him on the telephone and making dates with him and meeting him for stolen lunches and dinners and rides and night clubs, she lands the poor fish without his ever making a squirm to get off the hook.

Why do certain girls devote themselves to ensnaring married men instead of single ones? Sometimes, perhaps, generally, because they are gold-diggers and the married men, or at least the kind of married men they go in for, have more money. More diamond bracelets and chiffon lingerie and fur coats are to be gotten out of them. Sometimes the girl is animated by a spirit of adventure. Having an affair with a married man is dangerous. It is risking her good name, for people invariably believe the worst of it. And so the difference in pursuing and capturing a married man is the difference between big-game hunting and shooting tame rabbits.

And sometimes it is sheer cruelty that makes a girl have an affair with a married man. She gets a sadistic pleasure out of seeing the man's wife writhe with jealousy as she flaunts her power over the husband in her face, and she gets a devilish delight out of contrasting her youth and beauty and freshness with the wife's fading good looks, her fat, her dowdiness.

Of course, in the end the girl who specializes in married men gets her just punishment. She spends her youth breaking up other women's homes instead of building her own, with the result that she is left husbandless and homeless, a sordid old maid. For the husbands in the end go back to their wives, and the desirable men do not choose as wives the women whose reputations have been tarnished by flirtations with other women's husbands.

DEAR MISS DIX—I married a divorced woman with three children. After a few years of married life, which has consisted of poverty, pinching and depriving myself of everything to support these stepchildren, I find myself growing old before my time and I have come to fairly hate my wife. She is pure as gold, straight as a string, pretty as a picture, a good manager and economical, but there are these three children. The oldest one is old enough to go to work and I'll soon be rid of him, but two will still be left. How can I get rid of them and still hold their mother, for I feel my love might return if we were alone? Can you suggest any remedy in this case?

A MIDDLE MAN.

Answer: The only thing you can do is either to leave the mother or possess your soul in patience and wait for the other children to grow up and get on their own feet. You certainly couldn't be cold-blooded enough to tear them away from their mother and send them to an orphan asylym, nor is it likely that she would agree to such an arrangement.

But it doesn't seem to me that you have any right to Welch on your bargain, because you were perfectly aware when you married this woman that she had the children and that you would have to assume their support. If she had rung them in on you afterward (as one woman did whom I knew, who a few days after the wedding presented her husband with a ready-made family of seven, whose existence she had kept a profound secret until after she landed a meal ticket for them) that would be something else again.

Certainly a man who marries a poor widow with children gives an almost superhuman proof of love and generosity and nobility of character. For well he knows that the balance of his life must be spent in slaving for them and that he must continually deny himself in order that they may be fed and clothed and educated and started in the world. To do this for one's own children has its compensations in the love one has for them and the pride one has in them, but it is pure altruism when one does it for another man's children. And men men are a little shy on altruism.

But sometimes, you know, the bread we cast upon the waters does come back in angel food, and it may be that these stepchildren that you cherished in their infancy will be your prop and stay in your old age. At any rate, let us hope so.

DOROTHY DIX.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel."

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

According to astrology this should be a fairly fortunate day, although not auspicious for general business affairs. Travelers planning especially by engineers and contractors.

Women to-day are under a strong benevolent influence, and there will be no household dislocation, changes of address and other domestic affairs.

This is a day for entertaining, banquets and card parties are well directed by the stars, especially if they have an aphorism.

Love affairs to-day will begin to blossom and the summer will be a period of great romance for many. The love of the young and the dangers threatening the lives of men, it is foretold.

Although there may be a few ups and downs in the pace of the people at this time, industry comes under adverse influences making for numerous later difficulties.

Those at the head of labor organizations are under a configuration that causes a preoccupation with politics and federal policies.

Jupiter is in a place read as favorable to individuals, especially to those who travel. He is in a position to direct Britons, where they will render supreme service to the government.

Strikes on French coast and Italian borders are anticipated, but all the people will be more than usually patriotic and render considerable aid.

Those who are engaged in the service of the public will be more than usually good.

Children born on this day probably will be talented as thinkers, builders, writers, artists, etc.

Richard Morris, poet and writer, was born on this day, 1884. Others who have born on this day are: Robert E. Peary, Arctic explorer, 1856; Don Odell, motion, editor and editor, 1875; Frederic R. Church, artist, 1826; Amancio Walker, political economist, 1868.

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MONDAY, MAY 5, 1935

Horoscopes appear to rule to-day according to astrology, while fortunetelling is many times more popular, especially among card readers and clairvoyants.

Good news appears to be forthcoming for those who are fortunate in the matter of investments.

While it is not an auspicious day for seeking appointments or employment, it is

Ten Commandments Of Fashion For Smart Dressers

TROUSER SKIRT SUIT



This classic tweng suit—with the new trouser skirt is included in the wardrobe of the attractive young Metropolitan Opera star, Gladys Parker, out, named among the ten best-dressed women. The navy skirt is worn with a beige jacket and silk Shantung blouse, silk box turban and a

© Gladys Parker

Maybe You Plan A May Party



Crackers simplify the canape problem—any appetizer being ready when served on small crackers of varied sorts.

BY MARY E. BAGIE

MARY ALWAYS has seemed the ideal month for entertaining not that I cannot find a good excuse for a party almost any time. But, speaking from the housewife's angle, May does contribute certain occasions not usually found in other months.

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Taste and Flare For Clothes Better Than \$50,000 Bill, Noted Style Creator Insists

HOW CAN you be well dressed without a fortune to spend on clothes? Just follow the Ten Commandments of Fashion, says Ernest Dryden, noted Viennese designer who has numbered among his clients the world's best-dressed women, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Marshall Field. Dryden's "commandments" are:

1. Avoid fripperies.
2. Invest only in fabrics of good quality.
3. Dress to suit yourself, not your best friend.
4. Shun "noisy" clothes.
5. Do not be a slave to fashion edicts.
6. Do not worry about the price tag.
7. Do not try to be the "last word." It is better to wear a good model labeled "yesterday," than a poor one labeled "to-morrow."
8. Do not strive for a large wardrobe. Correct, not frequent changes are important.
9. Avoid cheap-looking accessories. If you must add something to your costume, add a touch of color.
10. Do not try to be different.

Mr. Dryden, who is on the Pacific Coast to study Hollywood fashion influences, set forth this fashion creed in refutation of the hypothesis that many women were as attractive in their own individual way as Mrs. Williams undoubtedly is in her way.

"If any of these other women who

have a gift for clothes, and who could

spend \$1,000 a year, would

give most women an inferiority com-

plex about her clothes.

INHERENT GOOD TASTE

"Mrs. Williams is the best-dressed woman in the world because she has a-a-what you call 'knack' for wearing them. She has inherent good taste.

It is educated to the effectiveness

of clothes, to good taste in their selec-

tion and to their appropriateness. If

she spent only \$1,000 a year for clothes

she would still be one of the world's best-dressed women."

Mr. Dryden continued: "Mrs. Wil-

liams is tall, very slender, and has

amethyst eyes like that." The de-

signer described "that" by making an

oval with his fingers the size of an

Easter egg.

OTHERS CAN BE RIVALS

Dryden went on to explain that many women were as attractive in their own individual way as Mrs. Williams undoubtedly is in her way.

"If any of these other women who

have a gift for clothes, and who could

spend \$1,000 a year, would

give most women an inferiority com-

plex about her clothes.

MEN IDEALIZE CLOTHES

"If a woman has not a 'gift' for clothes she should, by all means, let

one who is well versed in fashion

guide her in planning her wardrobe.

Preferably it should be a man, be-

cause," here Mr. Dryden smiled, "be-

cause a man can idealize a woman as

no woman can idealize the members

of her own sex."

"As for Hollywood," elaborated Dryden, "I find its fashions somewhat ex-

treme. When Hollywood designers

strive less to be different, Hollywood

may become the capital of the fashion

world."



Designer Ernest Dryden attributes Mrs. Harrison Williams's reputation

as the world's best-dressed woman more to her flare for wearing clothes

than to the thousands of dollars she spends on her wardrobe.

CLEANING AUTO UPHOLSTERY

Plain soap and water will clean mo-

hair velvet upholstery. Simply rub

the surface (with the pile—never

against it) with a small brush or

heavy cloth that is covered with thick

suds. Use a clean, damp cloth to re-

move the soap and then wipe with a

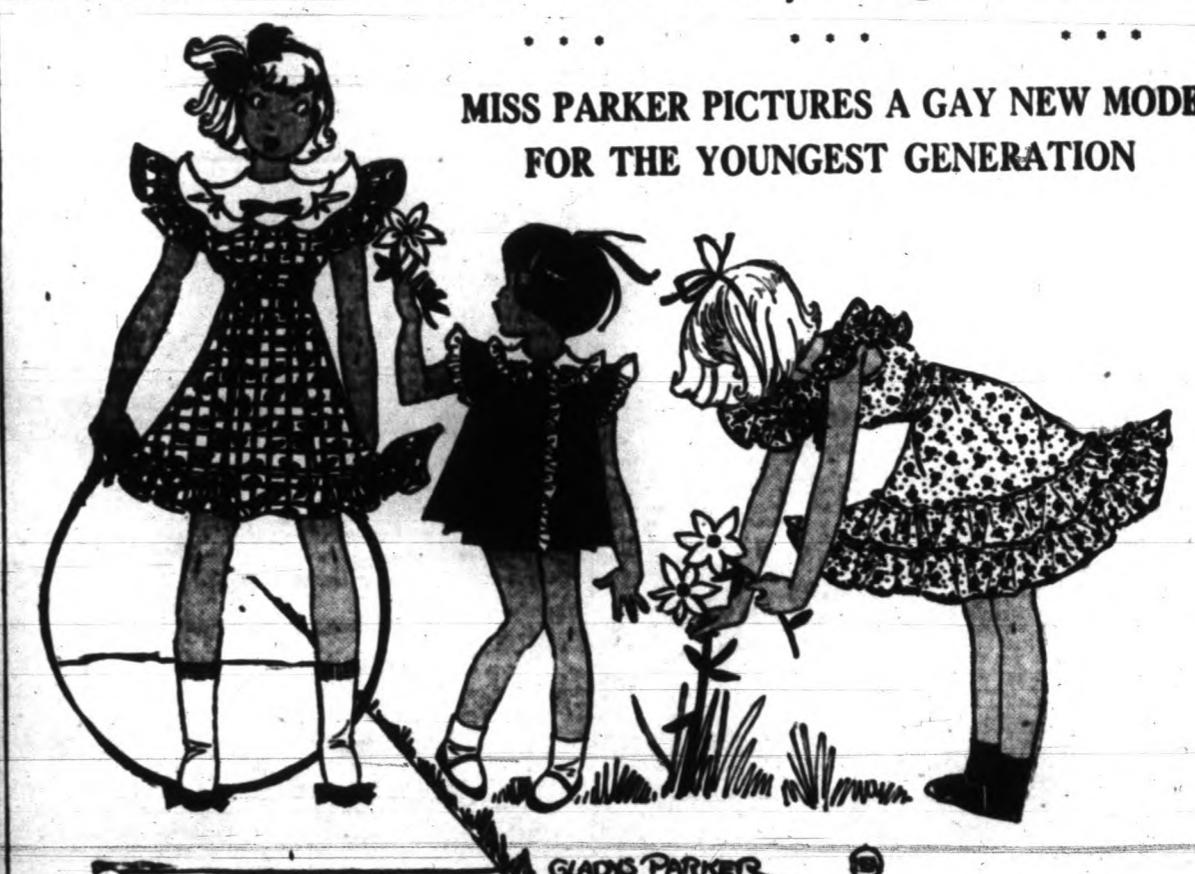
dry cloth. While the fabric is still

damp, brush with a whiskbroom.

When it has dried, brush again.

MISS PARKER PICTURES A GAY NEW MODE

FOR THE YOUNGEST GENERATION



By GLADYS PARKER

Helen Lee, another young designer, hit the gong the other day when she introduced her birthday

print, an applique or embroidery.

I inspired, no doubt, by the flower

print which is her own background,

is that of serving cocktails and appetizers in the living-room before going to the table. To me a tray of

assorted canapes is the sign and

symbol of a party just as much as

salted almonds and three colored

ice cream were when I was six.

No matter what kind of a cocktail

one serves—tomato juice, tea with a

dash of lemon, or a tart fruit juice

with or without a touch of high

spirits—the tray of appetizers always

brings up but that they thoroughly

enjoy themselves.

G.J.D.'s Music Column

SUNG FESTIVAL IS CONCERN OF ALL CITIZENS

S HAS been said here more than once, the Victoria Musical Festival Association's spring festival is the concern of the whole community. In this spirit it should be viewed and its corrective cultural values recognized.

In worth, especially to the young people musically inclined, is unquestioned, and as the festival movement embraces in its category the three arts, music, elocution and folk-dancing, it is in many ways educational, timely, entertaining and beneficial to all followers of these arts. We are now on the eve of its ninth annual meeting, and it is good to know that this year's entries have been maintained. It has been conveyed to us, however, that the festival officials view with disappointment the paucity of local entries in the adult chorus and string classes. On the other hand, the response in the vocal solo, grade and junior choir and piano forte classes are most encouraging and well upheld, one local studio alone accounting for twenty-two entries.

As regards to the piano used by the competition, the matter of touch, action, etc., has received the attention of the local branch of the B.C. Music Teachers' Federation, which has also responded to the request for assistance in the accompaniments to the soloists.

NEW CLASS FOR "PLECTRALS"

ANOTHER new feature added to the string section is the introduction of a class for plectral instruments. Such a broad-minded gesture on the part of President Gibbs and the festival officers deserves the appreciation and support of those who are engaged with mandolin and guitar groups. It is most reasonable to suppose that local plectral organizations will respond to this thoughtful initiative in time.

Regret, too, has been heard in that the Schubert Club is not competing this year. This active group of female choristers has always found popularity at previous festival appearances, and no doubt the club's supporters, besides themselves, will undergo a measure of disappointment in the club's decision.

MALE CHOIRS LOCALLY REPRESENTED

IT IS good to know that the male choir class is to be represented by the Victoria Male Choir, a body of very earnest and up-and-doing singers, who have yet for the first time to experience an absence from our local festival. This choir last year won the Victoria Burns Club Challenge Shield.

It is interesting to note the remarkable record established by the George J. Dyke violin class of nine members, which once more is competing for the Little and Taylor Challenge Shield, won by this group seven years in succession. It is understood that some entries have been received in the Violin and Piano Duo Class open to teachers and professionals and others. This is also a new class, and the test is to be heard in public. The adjudicators, without award or marks, will publicly comment on the work of the entrants.

MANY BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS

THE ORCHESTRA and band section is again fully represented. So great was the interest taken in these classes last year at the City Temple, that on this occasion the Royal Victoria Theatre has been engaged for these afternoon competitions. Many bands and full orchestras from outside points are coming to compete, besides some local similar entries. The Championship Class, competing for Rose Bowl, should again prove keenly interesting, and the Public School Grade Choirs will once more arouse the enthusiasm and keenness of the many hundreds of boys and girls of the city's public schools. These classes have always been popular. The festival opens its doors on Tuesday morning, May 14, at 9 o'clock.

FESTIVALS IN ENGLAND

JUST now music festivals are in the air. At the moment as we in Western Canada are busily occupied with our annual competitive festivals, in like manner festivals are engaging many musical centres in England.

The great southern seaport of Portsmouth opened its competitive festival last Thursday (May 2), which will occupy three days, mostly in open classes. The Three Valleys Festival at Mounthill (non-competition) will take place on May 23, 24 and 25, when "The Creation," "The Messiah" and Brahms' "Chorale" will be produced, besides some orchestral works. The famous Devonshire Watering-place, Torquay, has a competitive festival from May 31 to June 6, inclusive. There are 107 open classes in this popular festival, for music, folk-dancing and elocution, including six gold medal classes.

Rhyl, another seaside resort, has a three-day competitive festival, commencing on May 11, in which substantial prizes are offered.

EDGAR FESTIVAL

AT CROYDON the Croydon Philharmonic Society, will begin a four-day Elgar Festival, on May 4, in which all Elgar works will be performed, to include: "Dream of Gerontius"; "Symphony No. 1" in A flat; "Violin Concerto"; "Music Makers"; "Enigma Variations"; and "The Kingdom."

The famous music centre of Bournemouth opens a "Competitions Festival" on June 22, concluding on the 29th. There are over 130 classes, which include choral, solo and instrumental, vocal, orchestral and ensemble classes, elocution and folk-dancing.

JUBILEE MUSIC

MUSIC also plays an important part in the King's Silver Jubilee celebrations, particulars of which will, it is hoped, later appear in The Times music column, chiefly the names of the selections and their composers. Just now English musical publications are full of "Jubilee Music" announcements.

The Way Beyond

By JEFFERY FARNOL

"And here's another prayer!" he murmured. "How shall this avail against an innocent child's, the kind petition of my little fairy godmother?" I wonder!

"You grow hateful," Rosemary whispered passionately. "I begin to despise you more and more, my lord."

"Do you, Rosemary? And yet you don't know the hard lesson dear mother here. Jane is a sharp little girl, and against himself with gentle hand, he leaned across to Rosemary and spoke beneath his breath: "I have lately made myself a perfumed Earl! I have contrived that the late Earl's murderer shall feel de go. I have sworn upon Holy Writ so falsely and effectually that I am a gentleman by my delusion, fellow man a gentleman by my profession of honor, my false testimony at the late inquest has branded my own flesh and blood a suicide—as you may read in to-day's Gazette. So here sit I, a shameless perjurer no whit ashamed, my dear Rosemary, no shame I am—unashamedly by my own self. Rosemary, now hide no longer and our Richard is free to go wherever he will—except your arms. Also I—ah, confound it! I fear this must be Golden Square to relieve you of me, and much too soon! . . . And so, little Jane, it must be goodbye for the present. Ah, my sweet, small girl, you may contrive my death . . . you may say me into

"You sir, oh you, every night?"

"And would you," said he rather wistfully, "will you kiss me, little Jane?" For answer up came two thin little arms, to clasp and cling. And so they kissed. Then a smart, though very dusty, stoutman opened the door and with each hand like a pony found his way to the carriage. The carriage he sank back wearily upon the cushions and as the smart stout man shut him in:

"Abeymore, Ben!" said he. "And tell Andrew to drive like the devil."

CHAPTER XXV

So the old Earl, being dead, was buried with all due circumstance; and the great house of Abeymore, empty, silent and desolate, seemed dead as doa.

And yet, upon this sunny afternoon, as Sir Peter surveyed the gray wintry scene, there still clung to his heart a sense of fear at him malignantly like eyes in the face of a newly-clad fox.

Therefore as his musings gave roved to and fro along the wide frontage, quite deserted now, for the knife, grinder Bill had wrangled away long Sir Peter frowned also and was silent

Greatest Armada Since 1918 Swinging Into Action In Pacific Manoeuvres Of U.S. Fleet

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

SAN PEDRO, CAL.

THE GREATEST mobilized fleet since the World War is to-day assembled in the Pacific for the manoeuvres in the North Pacific between May 3 and June 10. Answering the call of "anchors aweigh" last Monday were 177 surface ships, four carriers of 477 planes, and nearly 55,000 officers and men.

That is greater than the renowned Spanish Armada of 1588 by forty-six ships and 26,000 men.

The manoeuvres, aimed at working out "Problem XVI," will spread over 500,000 square miles of seaway in the California-Hawaii-Alaska triangle.

They will be confined rigorously to the North American side of the Pacific, at no time coming closer than 2,000 miles to Japan, nor within several hundred miles of waters which are to be covered later in the summer by manoeuvres of the Japanese fleet.

During the American manoeuvres, the Asiatic fleet will pay the usual courtesy calls at the Japanese ports of Yokohama and Kobe.

"Problem XVI" is believed to hinge somewhat on showing the increasing value of the air arm and the manner in which it has brought Alaska within hours of California instead of days.

DENIES JAPANESE "MENACE"

WE WANT to get acquainted with Alaskan waters," was Secretary Swanson's answer to a question on the purpose of the manoeuvres.

He has repeatedly denied that there is any reason for apprehension in such far-flung Pacific manoeuvres, plans for which were drawn more than a year ago, before Japan had denounced the Washington Treaty.

With immobile marines on guard in teen hours a day making lightning decisions on highly technical questions of naval tactics, strategy, ships, guns, planes, and men.

GENIUS IN COMMAND

TALL, DISTINGUISHED in appearance, and as erect as a cadet on parade, Admiral Reeves is a suave, polished gentleman who, it is said, knows his job like no other man who has preceded him.

Subsequent operations will be conducted from the naval base at Pearl



ADMIRAL JOSEPH M. REEVES



With Admiral Reeves' pennant fluttering at the main truck, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, shown in the foreground in this photo of a battleship column under way, will be the centre point of this summer's manoeuvres in the North Pacific.

Harbor, where twenty-odd auxiliary ships of the fleet train will be stationed. They will probably include establishment of a temporary advanced base at Midway Island, 1,300 miles northwest of Hawaii.

Participating in the manoeuvres will be fourteen battleships, fourteen heavy cruisers, thirty-two submarines, four aircraft carriers, nine light cruisers, fifty-six destroyers, nine mine layers and thirty-nine auxiliaries.

The submarine flotilla will include six giant world-range cruisers with their tenders Bushnell and Holland. The games will end with the armada's return to San Diego on June 10.

MILLIONS SPENT

THE MANOEUVRES have begun with a sortie from the San Pedro-San Diego area on April 29, most combatant units of the force going to San Francisco, whence they will sail for the Hawaiian Islands. Others have left direct from this area to Hawaii.

Subsequent operations will be conducted from the naval base at Pearl

000,000 on the navy yard and submarine base at Pearl Harbor, and construction of permanent airports, under naval jurisdiction, on Midway and other Pacific islands for the new commercial transpacific airline.

With the new aircraft carrier Ranger in use for the first time, the naval aviation units will be given their most extensive test.

A thousand aviators are with the fleet, and eighty-five giant long-radius seaplanes under Rear-Admiral Alfred W. Johnson will be given a chance to show what they can do at long distances, operating with the 350-odd shorter-range planes.

Other new naval types will be getting their first manoeuvre tests—the world-cruising submarines, new heavy scout cruisers, a new type of destroyer, and the new Ranger.



The "California-Hawaii-Alaska triangle," scene of the large-scale naval manoeuvres of the U.S. Fleet this summer. Over this vast 5,000,000-square-mile seaway, new vessels and tactics will be tested in the greatest naval concentration since the World War. The main body is sailing from San Francisco to Hawaii, and operate from the Pearl Harbor base in fleet problems between there and Alaska, returning after more than a month to southern California.

Chain Of Air Bases Rises On Tiny Isles Of Pacific To Aid Fliers In Three-day Air Service To China



Colonies
Established Where
Man Has Never
Lived; Every Com-
fort of Pan-
American Staffs



Power! Here are the four throbbing motors that are to carry the Pan-American clipper to the conquest of the Pacific. Just forward of the open hatch is the control cabin, where sharp eyes will watch for Midway Island, one of the relay points. There no man lives except at the cable station, left, where seventeen men defy midocean desolation.

beyond a building for the powerful radio transmitter.

The transmitting station of the radio direction finder will be off to the left.

First in a group of painted frame houses as the passenger walks up a graded walk will be the airport office—here he may receive cabled messages from home—and opposite it the radio receiving station.

First in a group of painted frame houses arranged in a central circle, with quarters for the crews of visiting ships. Kitchen, mess hall, and servant quarters are off to the right, outside the circle.

Between visits of the clippers on their flights between California and the Orient, the airbase crews will occupy their time with multiple duties, with time off for recreation.

It is evident that Pan-American expects its staff to go in for gardening in a big way, as the list of needs to go ashore is a large one. There will also be card games, books, and supplies for indoor pastimes as well as outside.

Seventeen men maintain a cable station in the American-Pacific system to the Philippines. Eastern Island is one and one-quarter miles long, twelve feet above sea level at its highest point, and is covered by coarse grass and bushes. Stilts for drinking water have had to be provided.

Then heading for a tiny target in the Pacific, the North Haven sails for the Philippines. Eastern Island is one and one-quarter miles long, twelve feet above sea level at its highest point, and is covered by coarse grass and bushes. Stilts for drinking water have had to be provided.

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